

Antarctic volcanoes discovered

WASHINGTON (R) — Two active volcanoes have been discovered on the little-explored east side of the Antarctic Peninsula, the National Science Foundation (NSF) said Sunday. The private educational and research organisation said the volcanoes were found in March by Dr. Oscar Gonzalez-Ferran, a geologist and teacher at the University of Chile in Santiago. "The volcanoes have erupted so recently that volcanic debris still covers a large area of the adjacent Larsen ice shelf," the report said. The volcanoes, discovered while Dr. Gonzalez-Ferran was doing a geophysical survey of the region by helicopter, bring to five the total number of known active volcanoes in the icy region at the bottom of the Earth.

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Tuesday declared holiday

AMMAN (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran issued an official circular on Sunday declaring Tuesday May 25, a public holiday to celebrate Independence Day and Day.

ICC aims to contain Gulf war

UWAIT (R) — A senior official of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council was Sunday quoted as saying that the organisation's aim was to contain the month-old Iraq-Iran war and avoid international intervention in the area. The council's Assistant Secretary-General for Political Affairs, Ibrahim Al-Sobhi, told the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Sayassa at this was the main goal which the council's six states decided to pursue after adjourning a special meeting they held in Kuwait last Saturday. The ministers from Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and Kuwait, are due to resume their talks at the council's headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, next Sunday. Mr. Sobhi said: "We are now trying political ways and have not considered military options, but we hope to contain the war through peaceful methods with the countries concerned."

U.K., Panama wage war of words at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Britain Sunday accused Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Illueca of "outrage" for speaking in the U.N. Security Council of women's rights in a reference to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Mr. Illueca, quoting from statements by Mrs. Thatcher, told the council she had used very disrespectful language to women of Argentina, and I respect the glandular system of men. One always must be very respectful towards women." British Representative Sir Anthony Parsons responded that Mr. Illueca's presentation "was introduced by personal remarks which are, to say the least, in poor taste." Mr. Illueca then said it was rather poor taste that the name of the British representative appeared in council records with the title "Sir" while all the others were referred to as "Mr." "I think it is a matter of respect and I make a request. The U.N. doesn't have a monarchic system here. I don't have a system of villages or titles," Mr. Illueca said, to applause from some diplomats and spectators.

S. ambassador Israel prefers not to leave

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis has again turned down an offer of an important State Department post in Washington, the Israeli newspaper reported Sunday. Under the averted proposed diplomatic shuffle, Mr. Lewis was asked to take over the job of assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern Affairs from South Asian Affairs from John Veltheim, who in turn would be named ambassador to Egypt. The U.S. embassy here has no comment on the reports. Mr. Lewis, however, said he had been made several times that Mr. Lewis had again used it. The ambassador, who held his post here for five years, "has no intention to return to the rat race of the State Department bureaucracy," the Washington correspondent for the Jewish-language Jerusalem Post noted.

Killed in Chicago hotel fire

CHICAGO (R) — Four people were injured in a fire at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Sunday, a police spokesman said. He said the fire started at about nine a.m. (1400 UT) on the 22nd floor of the hotel and spread quickly, but men had it under control within 90 minutes.



Sharif receives OIC message

AMMAN (Petra) — Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Minister Kamel Al Sharif has received a letter from Organisation of the Islamic Conference (OIC) Secretary-General Habib Chatti dealing with the recurrent Israeli acts of aggression on the holy places in Palestine.

Mr. Chatti said in his letter: "We are confident that the pooling of the efforts of Muslims and the unity of their word is the only guarantee for confronting the

Zionist challenge and the recurrent Israeli acts of aggression on the states and peoples of the area as well as the violation of our Islamic holy places in Palestine." Mr. Sharif had sent messages and cables to the awqaf ministers of Arab and Islamic countries and to Islamic and international organisations on the criminal Israeli attack on Al Aqsa Mosque and the killing of innocent worshippers inside the mosque.

Iraq says Iranian attack on Mohammarah foiled

AMMAN (Agencies) — Iraqi forces have foiled an attempt by Iranian troops to enter the town of Al Mohammarah (Khorramshahr), Baghdad Radio said Sunday.

Quoting a military spokesman, the radio said the Iranians who made the attempt during the night were repulsed after incurring heavy losses.

Iraqi forces were still fighting the remnants of the Iranians who had infiltrated the area outside the town, the radio said.

Al Mohammarah is reported by the Iranians to be the last important town still in the hands of the Iraqis, who occupied it immediately after the war broke out in September 1980.

"Our forces are still strongly pounding the Iranian army on all fronts. The attack which aimed at entering Al Mohammarah has completely failed though fighting is still going on north of the town," the spokesman said, according to the radio.

Meanwhile, a military communication broadcast by Tehran Radio claimed Iranian forces had imposed complete siege on Al Mohammarah.

The communication said the Iranian assault has broken through Iraqi defences west and northwest of the port.

The Iraqi news agency INA said

Sunday that Iranian forces along the road between Al Mohammarah and the strategic military outpost of Shalamche had been routed, but the battle was continuing north of Al Mohammarah.

The agency quoted the commander of Iraq's military forces in the Gulf region as saying the Iraqis would continue to launch raiding attacks on the Iranians, a tactic that had proved successful.

Iraq would concentrate on attacking Iranian forces rather than conquering territory, he was quoted as saying.

An Iraqi spokesman later said Iraq would welcome any Arab state prepared to send troops to fight on Iraq's side.

In a statement carried by INA, he said: "Iraq would view the readiness of any Arab country to send regular or irregular forces... as belief in the common destiny of the Arab Nation."

The Arab World was committed to support Iraq militarily under the Arab Joint Defence Charter because Iran was threatening the sovereignty of the whole Arab Nation, the spokesman added.

He said no Arab leaders had yet sent regular troops to the Gulf war front though Jordan and North Yemen had encouraged volunteers to sign up.

Kuwait to sever all ties with Zaire, Costa Rica

KUWAIT (R) — Kuwait is expected to sever all diplomatic ties with Zaire for re-establishing links with Israel, and with Costa Rica for moving its diplomatic mission back to occupied Jerusalem from Tel Aviv, officials said Sunday.

The Kuwait cabinet Sunday discussed these issues and asked the Foreign Ministry to take the necessary steps, a cabinet spokesman told reporters.

Kuwait Finance and Planning Minister Abdul Latif Al-Hamad said that Zaire had previously requested economic aid but none had been given. He gave no details of the request.

The Arab states are angry with Zaire which last week became the first African country to break the diplomatic boycott of Israel, imposed by most African countries in protest at Israeli occupation of Arab territory after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. They have also attacked Costa Rica's embassy move.

The spokesman said the Kuwaiti cabinet condemned Zaire for departing from African unanimity in supporting African causes. Costa Rica's action was denounced as a violation of Arab rights and international resolutions.

Two Gulf states, Saudi Arabia and Qatar, have cut diplomatic ties with Kinshasa. The Khartoum-based Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa (BADEA) has also suspended dealings with Zaire following the move.

Costa Rican embassy moved to occupied Jerusalem

Meanwhile, Costa Rica became the first country to move its embassy back to occupied Jerusalem from Tel Aviv.

Costa Rica and 12 other countries, most of them Latin American, transferred their embassies from occupied Jerusalem in compliance with a United Nations Security Council resolution after Israel passed a law in August 1980 declaring occupied Jerusalem to be its "eternal and indivisible" capital. Israel annexed the eastern sector of the city after occupying it in the 1967 war.

The return of Costa Rica's embassy to occupied Jerusalem was a campaign pledge of newly elected President Luis Alberto Monge.

Israeli withdrawal only basis for peace in Mideast, Indian-PLO note declares

NEW DELHI (R) — India and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) have called for an immediate and complete Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab and Palestinian territories. This was the only basis on which a comprehensive, just and durable peace could be achieved in the Middle East, a joint statement said.

The communication was issued at the end of a three-day visit by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat during which he held talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

They expressed concern over the continuing Gulf war and appealed to Iran and Iraq to reach a peaceful settlement of their dispute.

India and the PLO are members of a non-aligned peace group which has made several efforts to end the 20-month-old conflict.

The statement said the discussions between Mrs. Gandhi and Mr. Arafat were wide-ranging. The PLO leader declined to say at a press conference if they covered the possibility of India supplying

weapons to his organisation. "We are very grateful to Mrs. Gandhi and the Indian people for all kinds of support they offer to my people in their struggle," he said.

Mr. Arafat said he expected stronger support for the PLO from the Non-Aligned Movement at its September summit meeting in Baghdad, following Israeli raids on Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon.

In the past month Israel has mounted two air strikes against Palestinians in Lebanon in retaliation for what it claims are commando attacks on Israel.

The Indian-PLO joint statement said Mrs. Gandhi informed Mr. Arafat about her government's efforts to improve ties with Pakistan.

The statement said India was prepared to continue a dialogue with Pakistan on a non-aggression pact. India and Pakistan have fought three wars in the past 35 years.

Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem (right) Sunday confers with U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Morris Draper (centre) and U.S. Charge d'Affaires in Amman Edward Djerejian (Petra photo)

Qasem, Draper confer

AMMAN (Petra) — Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem received at his office on Sunday U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Morris Draper, who briefed him on the results of his trip to the area and the prevailing situation in the region.

Mr. Qasem explained to the American envoy the developments in the area, particularly the continuous Israeli threats to South Lebanon, and emphasised the dangers posed to the security and stability of the area. Mr. Qasem stressed the need for work to

reach a comprehensive and just peaceful solution based on Israel's full withdrawal from the Arab territories occupied in 1967 and on regaining the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to self-determination on their national soil.

The meeting was attended by the American Charge d'Affaires in Amman Edward Djerejian. Earlier on Sunday, Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker also received Mr. Draper at his office.

Begin attacks Weinberger on arms sales to Jordan

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has accused U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger of paying lip-service to Israel's security while endangering it by proposals to supply Jordan with sophisticated missile batteries and other weapons.

A government spokesman said Mr. Begin, during the weekly cabinet session, criticised a reported statement by Mr. Weinberger favouring the sale of modern air defence systems to Jordan. Mr. Begin said Jordan wanted to purchase U.S. arms for use against Israel.

"To give such weapons to the enemies of Israel and to pay lip-

service to Israel's security creates a direct and present danger to the Jewish state and to peace," Mr. Begin told his ministers.

The government spokesman said Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, currently visiting the United States, would raise the matter in his talks with American leaders, including Mr. Weinberger.

Mr. Begin has previously attacked Mr. Weinberger for remarks criticising Israel. Last year, he reacted angrily to a statement by Mr. Weinberger condemning an Israeli air raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

Washington responded by suspending delivery of fighter planes to Israel for several weeks.

Klibi rules out Egypt's return without Arab consensus

BEIRUT (R) — The secretary-general of the Arab League, Chadi Klibi, said in an interview published Sunday that to end the Arab boycott of Egypt without a consensus decision of Arab states could threaten Arab unity.

In written answers to questions from the Beirut English-language weekly Monday Morning, Mr. Klibi said: "My contacts with the leaders of our states have made it clear to me that the return of Egypt in the absence of Arab consensus would pose a greater threat to joint Arab action than the absence of Egypt."

All but three Arab states decided to impose a political and economic boycott on Egypt after it signed the U.S.-sponsored Camp David treaty with Israel in 1979.

After Israel returned to Egypt the last section of occupied Sinai Peninsula last month, some Arab states indicated Egypt would be welcomed back to the Arab World.

Some other Arabs protested and recently some governments have been saying that a consensus of Arab states will be needed before Egypt can return to the Arab fold.

Mr. Klibi indicated that there had been little progress towards resuming an Arab summit conference which was abandoned a few hours after it started in the Moroccan town of Fez last November. The meeting broke up because of disagreement over a Saudi Arabian plan for Middle East peace.

"Despite the efforts exerted, it does not appear so far that sufficient grounds have become available for accord on the issues that led to the adjournment of the Fez summit," the secretary-general said.

Mr. Klibi said that it was inconceivable that Egypt should be invited to any resumed summit or other Arab League meetings except by a unanimous decision of the 22 members of the league.

Kabul claims popular support

ISLAMABAD (R) — Thousands of people have taken part in meetings supporting the Afghan government in an area seen by Western military experts as the best-organised rebel base in the country, Radio Kabul said Sunday.

The radio, monitored in Pakistan, said the meetings were held recently in the Panjsher Valley, some 65 kilometres northeast of Kabul.

Radio Kabul rarely mentions the mountainous Panjsher district, which has fought off several attempts to bring it under government control since Soviet troops intervened in Afghanistan at the end of 1979.

Rebels in the area wear military-style uniforms and have a more formal command structure than other resistance groups.

OAU gives ultimatum to Chad

KINSHASA (R) — The Organisation of African Unity (OAU) has warned Chad's provisional government it will withdraw its peace-keeping force next month unless there is progress towards ending the country's long-running civil war.

The Zaire news agency Azap reported that the ultimatum was issued in Kinshasa on Saturday at the end of an OAU meeting.

The communiqué said Nigeria, Senegal and Zaire, the three countries with contingents in the OAU force would withdraw their troops if Chad's provisional government failed to announce a timetable, by June 10, for a cease-fire with the rebel forces of former Defence Minister Hissene Habre and elections.

IEA to debate long-term oil strategy

PARIS (R) — Energy ministers of the major oil consuming nations, enjoying the biggest oil glut in 20 years, will warn against complacency when they meet here on Monday.

The 21 ministers of the International Energy Agency (IEA) face few immediate problems, IEA officials said.

But they are concerned that the current relatively low prices for oil and excess supplies will reduce consumers' long-term determination to switch from oil to alternative energy sources.

The officials said the glut may finish by the end of this year but IEA experts expect the world oil market to remain soft for at least two more years.

At their one-day annual meeting the energy ministers will be told the future outlook for oil depends on the level of demand in the industrial world, which is in the grip of the most severe recession since the 1930s.

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) are forecasting virtually no growth for the major industrial countries this year, with only very modest chances of a real improve-

Britain, Argentina hold out prospects of early victory

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Both Britain and Argentina Sunday promised quick military action against each other's forces in the Falkland Islands and both displayed the prospect of an early victory.

In Buenos Aires, a military spokesman told the official Argentine news agency Telam that a strike against the British troops on the island "can come at any moment."

In London, an aide of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told reporters: "We're moving fast—it's a matter of days, not weeks."

Britain said its forces were consolidating the bridgehead at Port San Carlos on East Falkland, where an estimated 5,000 troops were reported to have stormed ashore on Friday.

British ministers said the main objective of the landing party was the Falklands capital of Port Stanley, 80 kilometres to the east,

where most of the Argentine garrison on the island is believed located.

Cecil Parkinson, a member of Mrs. Thatcher's war cabinet, said: "We are planning to move, and move fast. It is not our objective to be lured into a long and bloody war."

Argentine officials acknowledged that British troops were maintaining a foothold on the island, but said they would be dislodged before long.

A naval spokesman said bad weather, rugged terrain, lack of equipment and the threat of an Argentine attack were all working against the British forces there.

"An action against the disembarcated English can come at any moment," he said.

The independent news agency Noticias Argentinas quoted a senior military source as saying: "Advancing Argentine forces were being held to 400 metres an hour because they had to find footpaths

Britain said its planes had bombed Argentine positions on East Falkland and correspondents with the British task force said one of two Argentine Skyhawk fighter-bombers which attacked the battle fleet off Port San Carlos Sunday had been shot down.

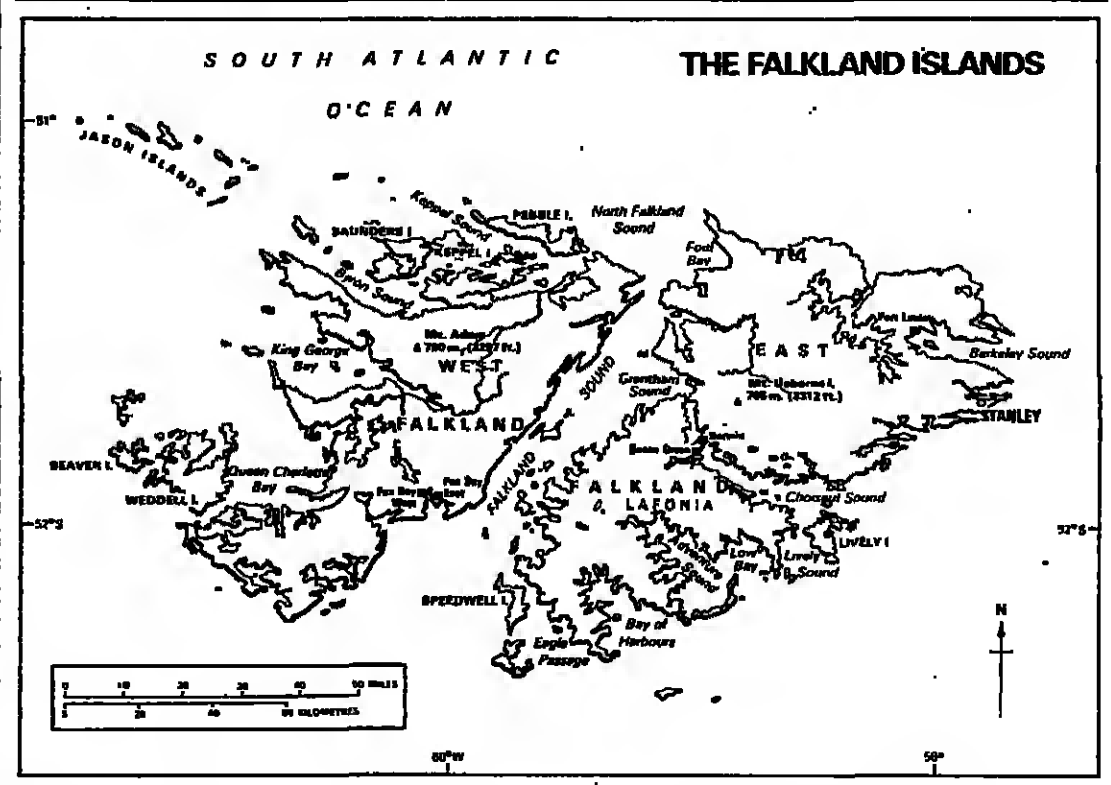
The official Argentine news agency said air force planes had attacked British positions in the bay around San Carlos but said the results were not yet known.

Moscow condemns

The Soviet Union condemned Britain's use of force, saying it had blocked the way to a peaceful settlement of the crisis.

"The British armed invasion of the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands imperils international peace and security. It runs counter to the United Nations Charter and to the basic norms of international law," TASS news agency said.

Eyewitness report from Falklands; Pope's U.K. visit still uncertain; Argentine blood donors—page 2



Brezhnev replies to Reagan

WASHINGTON (R) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday the Soviet Union had replied to a letter from President Reagan calling for new negotiations to reduce strategic nuclear weapons.

He gave no details but told CBS Television it was expected a date for the talks would be set through diplomatic channels, "hopefully before too long."

Mr. Haig said President Brezhnev's latest statements on strategic arms were "basically encouraging," noting that the Soviet leader had welcomed reopening negotiations and accepted the principle of substantial reductions in arsenals.

Mr. Reagan had proposed a nine-third cut in strategic nuclear weapons as part of the U.S. opening position on what the administration calls strategic arms reduction talks.

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The International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) are forecasting virtually no growth for the major industrial countries this year, with only very modest chances of a real improve-

ment in 1983. The officials said the latest IEA estimates for oil demand would be given to the ministers tomorrow.

No decisions are expected at Monday's meeting, they added.

IEA Executive Director Ulf Lantzke said last March the total non-Communist world demand for crude oil in 1983 could be between 46.5 and 48 million barrels per day (b/d), assuming demand of 45 to 46 million b/d this year.

But he warned that any rise in consumption would depend on a recovery in the world economy next year and declining oil prices.

The members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) decided at their meeting last week in Ecuador to maintain their \$34-a-barrel reference price throughout the glut by strictly controlling production.

The IEA officials said uncertainty over future demand for oil, created by the present surplus, is causing problems for major companies who need to take decisions up to ten years ahead on large-scale investments in oil projects.

NATIONAL

Signing the Urban development agreement Sunday are Amman Mayor Isam Al Ajlouni (left) and the Jouzy and Partners General Manager. (Petra photo)

Local firm wins urban development contract

AMMAN (J.T.) — A local consultancy firm, Jouzy and Partners will supervise the implementation of Amman Municipality's first urban development project at the cost of JD 435,000, according to an agreement signed here Sunday.

The JD 17 million project will be financed partly by a \$21 million loan from the World Bank in implementation of an agreement signed by the Jordanian government and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in 1980, according to the municipality's Urban Development Project Department Director Hisham Al Zaghra.

He told the Jordan Times that Jouzy and Partners who also designed parts of the project will study and analyse tenders for the various parts of the project and supervise the implementation of construction work which entails the establishment of new housing districts in Al-Rakha, Quweismeh, and northern Ruseifa in addition to development projects east of Wadhat, Wadi Al Rimam, Jofeh, Nuzha and Wadi Al Haddadeh, all poor districts of Amman.

The project, which came as a result of studies commissioned by the government in 1979 is expected to be completed in 27 months, Dr. Zaghra said.

The agreement was signed at Amman by Mayor Isam Al Ajlouni and the firm's general manager. The signing ceremony was attended by Dr. Hisham Al Zaghra.

Zarqa presents JD 5.4m budget

ZARQA (Petra) — Zarqa Municipality Sunday submitted its JD 5.4 million budget to the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment for approval.

According to Zarqa Mayor Salameh Al Ghuweiri JD 1.134 million out of this budget has been allocated for water projects, while the town's share, JD 3.134 million will go to the municipality's normal public services.

This year's budget registers an increase of JD 1.1 million over that of last year, and this is due to the increase in the municipality's projects especially where water supply and road construction are concerned, Mr. Ghuweiri said.

Meanwhile, Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani Sunday approved the budget of Ma'an Municipality, which amounts to JD 905,231.

Vets hold course in Amman

AMMAN (Petra) — A three-week training course for veterinarians began at the Animal Health Institute.

The course, in which 10 veterinarians from Iraq, Libya, Kuwait, Sudan, Cyprus and Jordan, will discuss all aspects of poultry diseases. Participants in the course will make field visits to poultry farms, fodder plants and veterinary medicine plants.

YWMA marks 10th anniversary with ambitious programme to help society

AMMAN (Petra) — The Young Women Muslim Association (YWMA) will celebrate this week the 10th anniversary of its establishment. The association's general assembly, which consists of 50 members, is run by an executive board headed by Her Highness Princess Sarvath.

The association had a modest beginning, but with effort and determination, it developed ambitious programmes. It established a centre for the care of the mentally retarded and the Princess Sarvath College to educate more Jordanian girls.

The college was established in 1972 as one of the association's projects. It is administered by a board of trustees headed by Princess Sarvath, who takes great interest in developing the YWMA and the college, and in sponsoring and expanding its activities. The association is a non-profit organ-

isation, and contributions constitute the bigger part of its budget. The government of the Federal Republic of Germany supplies the association with technical and technological equipment while the Jordanian government assists the college in several ways.

The college teaches advanced secretarial studies, business administration and trains kindergarten teachers.

Ministry to redive 51 villages into groups

AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani has instructed the Organisation Department at the ministry to organise 51 villages in the various governorates and districts and to divide them to a number of appropriate groups according to their location.

Mr. Momani affirmed the significance of organising these villages within the buildings already existing in these villages.

Jordanian contractors elect new president and board

AMMAN (J.T.) — General elections for the membership of the new council of the Jordanian contractors association took place here last Friday, and was supervised by an election committee composed of former Association Chairman Awni Saket, Public Works Under-Secretary Akram Sunaa and a ministry representative; and engineers Foad Farraj, Hani Abu Hileh, Shafiq Zawaydeh and Menseur Tabaa.

The election was the hottest and longest in the history of the association. It lasted for six hours, and was won by Mr. Daoud Suleiman as president. The council also elected eight members to the council.

Later Friday, the council of the association was called for a meeting by its new president to distribute the seats. Mr. Radwan Hajar was elected deputy president, Mr. Hussam Hudhud secretary, and Wael Toukan Treasurer.

Other members of the council are Mr. Khalil Hadadin, Ali Abu Ragheb, Hani Nasser, Zaid Malhas, and Khaled Joudah.



Daoud Suleiman

Eren's works depict genuine Jordanian-Turkish parallels

By Meg Abu Hamdan
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — During the long summer days of 1981 in the little Turkish seaside town of Bodrum, this week, Eren's sensitive watercolours and glowing oils exude the atmosphere of the scenes they represent almost more potently than the actual places themselves.

This is particularly true of the Aegean. Some people might have seen the same figure in Jordan, last autumn, where the southern deserts arouse the same feeling of vast emptiness as does the rolling sea, and where the stacked cubes of Amman and Jordanian northern villages reflect the even geometry of the Turkish coastal towns.

The figure is artist Cemil Eren, and the results of his recent work

in the two countries can be seen in the Suhail Bishara Gallery, Jabal Amman, this week. His sensitive watercolours and glowing oils exude the atmosphere of the scenes they represent almost more potently than the actual places themselves.

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ART REVIEW

Eren's oils of his beloved Bodrum which make you feel as if you know the town intimately, or, at least, feel that you have been there. With a deceptive simplicity in his gentle, yet assured compositions, Eren captures the solid serenity of the little cubical houses which are eclipsed by bright lines of washing and by the magical effervescence of the climbing

bagianville. With a skillful hand, he records the ambient depths of the gliding sea, and the smooth liquid lines of the strange double prowed fishing boats that bob on its surface. Behind them all glow slabs of burnt orange (a colour that Eren often uses to great effect) and aculean blue — courageous colours that imbue the softness of Eren's masterly white on white tones with a throbbing vitality.

In Mafraq, Eren found Bodrum again, and his love for the latter enabled him to respond immediately to his Jordanian counterpart, much in the same way as in Jordan relate — because of the similarity to our own environment — to his conditions of Bodrum. The soft gray and brown washes, the hazy outlines and the splashes of colour not only make these pieces among the most attractive in the exhibition but make you feel as if the artist painted them while dreaming of home.

And it was while thinking of the Aegean that Eren painted the abstracts of the Jordanian desert. In the grainy matt effect of oil on paper, the different elusive shades of brown roll and intermingled as the waves of the sea and the sands of the desert, for as far as the eye can see.

In complete contrast to the clean straight lines, the pleasing grays of the houses of Bodrum and Amman are Eren's small but entrancing paintings of doves. Eren's affinity for them perhaps stems from his appreciation of the flowing, almost sensuous, lines of the Bodrum houses and like them and his sisterhood, he draws the birds impressionistically in dark subdued colours with round voluminous curves which are echoed and reinforced by the shape of back and wings. Commissioned among other things to make the frescoes for the Atatürk Mausoleum and the ceramic panels for the Hacettepe University, Eren is an artist of great experience and virtuosity. His immensely enjoyable exhibition here in Amman is yet another testament to the validity of his work.

The exhibition runs until Sunday May 30. The pieces are very reasonably priced at JD 90 for the watercolours and at around JD 200 for the oils.

BRITISH COUNCIL ENGLISH TEACHING CENTRE

The first British Council summer course commences on May 29. Classes will be available in the mornings for 15-18 year olds and in the afternoons and evening for adults. The courses last 4 weeks and the fees are as follows:

a.m. classes - 50 minutes 5 days a week - JD15
p.m. Class - 50 minutes 5 days a week - JD17

Testing and registration for the summer school will take place on May 24, 26, 27 at the following times:

Testing 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
3:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Registration 9:00 - 12:00 a.m.
3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

A fee of JD 0.50 will be charged for testing.

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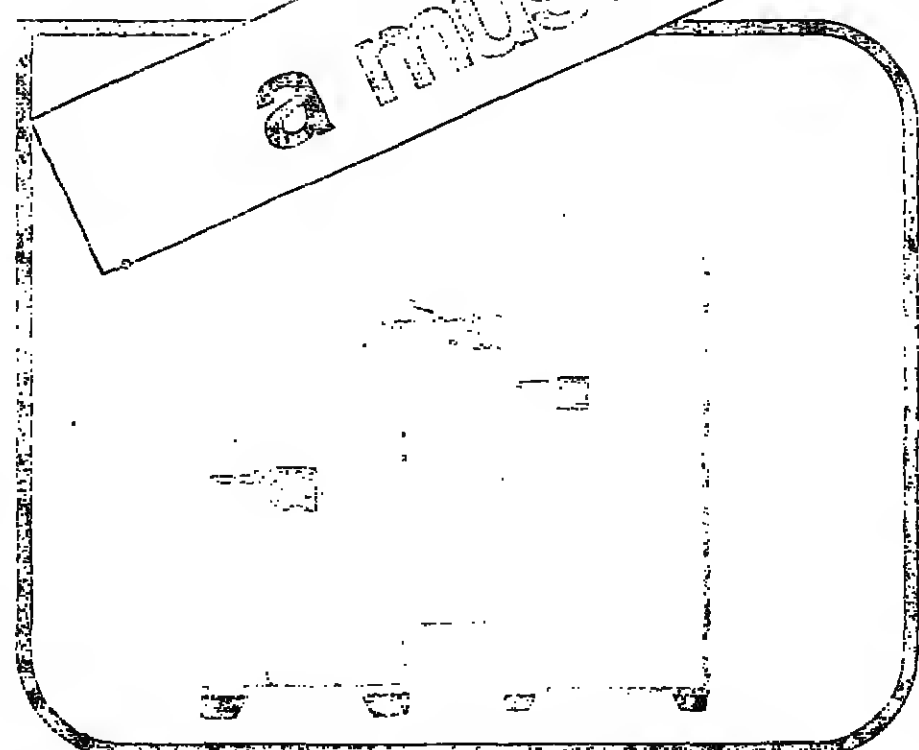
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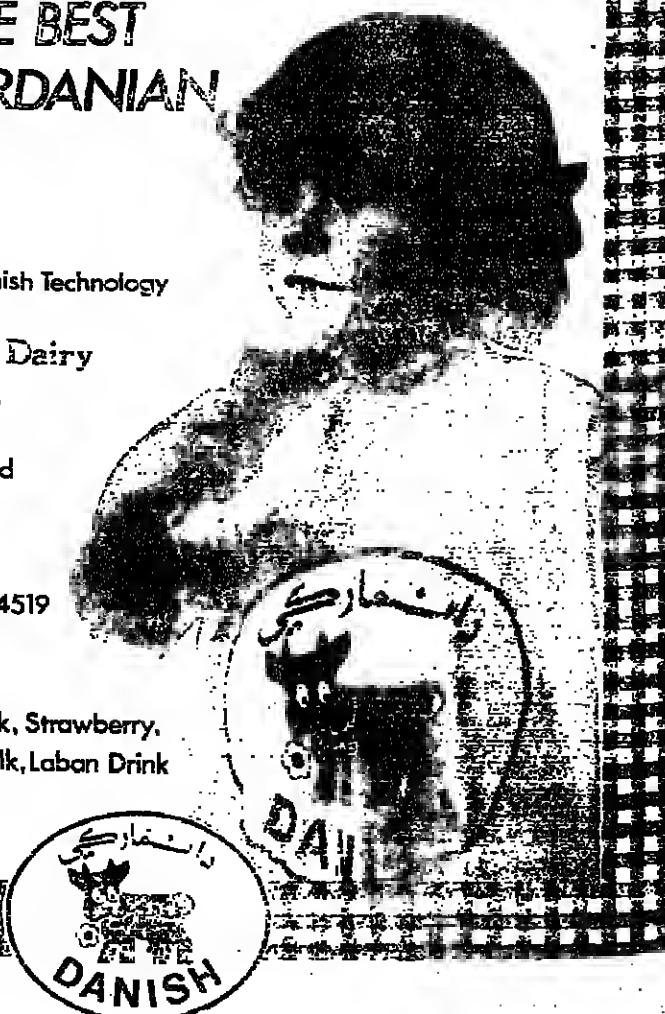
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and Ice-cream.



هكذا احبنا الوطن

King attends army exercise as celebrations of Independence and Army Day begin

AMMAN (Petra) — As part of country's celebrations of Independence and Army Day, His Majesty King Hussein, the Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces, attended on Sunday a live power exercise by the Third Armoured Division.

The units participating in the exercise carried out an applied exercise of shooting at various targets. New weapons recently used by the Armed Forces, such as Khalid Ibn Al Walid and Qibla Ziyad tanks, which are modified versions of British U.S. made tanks, were on display at the end of the ceremony. His Majesty the Supreme Commander praised all officers and men who participated in the application of the exercise. He also praised their capability and good performance.

The exercise was attended by Her Majesty Queen Noor, Prime Minister and Defence Minister Mudar Badran, Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Bahjat Al Talhouini, Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, Speaker of the National Consultative Council (NCC) Suleiman Arar, Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, cabinet and NCC members, the chief of staff, and high-ranking officers of the Armed Forces, Public Security and Civil Defence.

The commander of the division earlier made a speech pointing out the progress and development of the Armed Forces due to King Hussein's continuous efforts and care to keep the Armed Forces strong.

The exercise was also attended by Arab and foreign military attaches in Amman, the officers of the Saudi command and staff academy, and several professors and students of the University of Jordan and the Yarmouk University.

Meanwhile, a mammoth art show took place on Sunday at the Palace of Culture at the Hussein Youth City on the occasion. The ceremony was organised by the Amman Education Department and 1,200 students from 21 schools in Amman, Madaba and Zarqa participated in the ceremony. The Armed Forces Band also took part in the celebration. Songs, folklore dances, national

songs, plays and sports shows were performed. The ceremony was attended by Education Minister Sa'id Tal, and high-ranking officials of the Ministry of Education.

In Madaba District, the Education Department began on Sunday a scouts and sports festival on Independence and Army Day.

The festival, in which all scouts teams of the district schools participated, included scouts processions which paraded in the Madaba City streets. At the end of the festival, the scouts teams presented several sports and folklore shows in addition to various other activities.

On the other hand, the Ramtha District Education Department organised on Sunday a sports festival attended by the district governor on the occasion. The festival, in which the district schools participated, included sports contests and various sports activities. At the end of the festival, the Ramtha District governor distributed awards and cups to the winners in these activities.



His Majesty King Hussein, Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces, shakes hands with the men of the Third Armoured Division, at the fire-power exercises held Sunday to mark Independence and Army Day (Petra photo)

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

Paintings by Janine Saaf, at the Alia Art Gallery.

Marine Life in the Gulf of Aqaba, at the Faculty of Biology, Yarmouk University.

Prints by Samir Kambawi at the Jordanian Association of Plastic Art, Jabal Al Luweibdeh, opposite the French Cultural Centre.

Bridges and Viaducts, by Silvano Zorzi, at the Professional Associations Complex at 6 p.m.

Festival of American Songs

Don and Carol Amaya, and other musicians, perform American folk, rock, pop, Broadway hits, blues, and jazz, at the Amman Marriott Hotel at 8:30 p.m.

Video

Chansons françaises (at 5 p.m.) and Les Faucheurs de Marjolaines (at 6 p.m.) at the French Cultural Centre.

Today's weather

It will be fair with the appearance of some clouds and wind will be northwesterly moderate. In Aqaba wind will be northerly moderate to fresh with calm sea.

| | Overnight low | Daytime high |
|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| Amman | 14 | 25 |
| Aqaba | 22 | 35 |
| Deserts | 15 | 29 |
| Jordan Valley | 18 | 33 |

Sunday's high temperatures: Amman 24, Aqaba 32. Humidity readings: Amman 43 per cent, Aqaba 20 per cent.

WANTED
NATIVE SPEAKERS OF ENGLISH

for part-time teaching jobs, 3 mornings a week.

If interested please call 61424, Amman.

FLAT FOR RENT

150 square metres consisting of three bedrooms, salon, lounge, two verandas, and two bathrooms located in the vicinity of the 7th Circle of Jabal Amman near Nassereddin Supermarket behind Al Waha Stores overlooking two streets. The flat occupies the second floor and the basement.

Contact Salem Al Fa'auri, owner of Al Khalij Al Arabi Al 'Uqari office, Amman, 7th Circle.

FOR RENT

A spacious house with telephone, occupying the 2nd. floor of a building in Jabal Al Luweibdeh commercial area, offering modern facilities, central heating, 2 bathrooms, possibility of telex installation. All rooms overlook a most pleasant garden. Car parking available. Most ideal for company office use.

Please call Tel 30653 for reference during the hours: 9 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Centrally-located apartment (2nd floor), consisting of 4 bedrooms, reception, dining-room, living-room, kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 3 balconies, telephone and garage.

Location: 2nd Circle, Jabal Amman, opposite French Loaf bakery, N.B.: Block consists of two floors only.

Please contact tel. 51510, Amman

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS FOR RENT

A- Two bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen and bathroom.
B- One bedroom, living, kitchen and bathroom.
C- Studio one bedroom, kitchen and bathroom.

All apartments with central heating and telephone.

Location: Jabal Amman, between 3rd and 4th Circles
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Fridge/freezer 18.5 cubic feet; U.S. made Thomson video cassette recorder; GEC television 26 with remote control; Silver Cross pram-push chair

Tel: 39819

ROYAL JORDANIAN AIR FORCE
INVITATION FOR
PREQUALIFICATION FOR RUNWAY
CONSTRUCTION IN ONE OF
RJAF AIR FORCE BASES

The Royal Jordanian Air Force invites foreign contractors working in Jordan and abroad who are qualified and experienced in the field of runway construction to participate in this announcement for prequalification for the removal of part of existing runway in one of RJAF Bases 100 kilometres south-east of Amman; and reconstruct, complete and maintain it according to international standards.

-- The proposed work comprising an average area of 72,000 square metres of flexible pavement and 18,000 square metres of rigid pavement.

-- Local Jordanian contractors may apply for pre-qualification, if only associated with a foreign contractors.

-- Contractors interested in submitting tenders are invited to collect the prequalification documents from the office of:-

The Royal Jordanian Air Force
Airfield Engineering Directorate
Amman - Jordan

And to return the documents not later than 12:00 noon on June 12, 1982, duly completed and signed together with supporting data.

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supplies what Who supplies what Who supplies what Who supplies what
Please note that a few more copies of
"WHO SUPPLIES WHAT IN JORDAN"
are still available.
Call Tel. 38077 or write to
P.O. Box 793, Amman

FOR RENT
An apartment consisting of three bedrooms, four verandas, two salons, dining room and two bathrooms, with telephone and de luxe furniture. Area of apartment is 270 square metres. Located on second floor.
First floor consisting of two bedrooms, salon, dining room, with telephone and de luxe furniture.
Two apartments, ground floor, each apartment consists of two bedrooms, salon, dining room with de luxe furniture.
Location: Shmeisani, entrance of the National Community village.
use call
66857 and 63497
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Children JD 1.000
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ANNOUNCEMENT
AMMAN WATER AND SEWERAGE
AUTHORITY
(AWSA)

It has been noticed that quite a number of premises in the Amman area are draining the storm water through the sanitary sewage system. Since this is considered a violation of sewerage bylaw No. 45/1965, AWSA hereby requests all owners concerned to disconnect the storm water from the sanitary system within a week of the date of this announcement. Otherwise AWSA will be obliged to do it on behalf of the owner at his expense with additional 20 per cent of the cost, in addition to any legal actions.

The water supply of such premises will be cut off in case of irresponsiveness.

AWSA hopes that all concerned people will respond to this request promptly.

Amman Water And Sewerage Authority

CHECK OFF
WHAT HAS TO BE DONE.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> forecasting | <input type="checkbox"/> accounts payable/ receivable |
| <input type="checkbox"/> stock evaluation | <input type="checkbox"/> general ledger |
| <input type="checkbox"/> sales analysis | <input type="checkbox"/> planning |
| <input type="checkbox"/> mailing list | <input type="checkbox"/> charts, graphs plots |
| <input type="checkbox"/> personal asset management | <input type="checkbox"/> financial modeling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> programming capabilities | <input type="checkbox"/> text editing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> tax planning | |

THEN CHECK OUT HOW
AN APPLE DOES IT.

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DE FACTONOMICS

Jordan can do more in furthering Afro-Arab ties

The recent announcement that Zaire, an African country, has decided to re-establish its diplomatic relations with Israel should be taken as a serious development from the perspective of Palestine question and Arab-African relations. It must have been a well-prepared move to coincide with the final Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and its return to the sovereignty of Egypt, another African state.

Let us not forget that the Arab countries have strong ties with Africa. About 70 per cent of the Arab people are in Africa. Many black Africans share with Arabs their religion, trade and, to a considerable extent, the language. In the last decade, the Arab-African Development Bank and the Arab Fund for Technical Assistance in Africa have contributed to the development of African countries. Bilateral cooperation between the Arab Gulf states and African countries was enhanced through soft loans, grants and some investments. Cooperation between countries north and south of the

Sahara in Africa is deep-rooted and takes many forms: cultural, political, economic and otherwise.

We realise that, on some occasions, African countries were receiving less assistance from Arab countries than they expected. Complaints were heard on the lack of reciprocity in the diplomatic support the African countries provide to Arab causes. On the other hand, we were under the impression that the African position towards the return of Arab lands from Israeli occupation and their support for the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people should not necessarily be matched with an economic flow from the other direction. We have seen cases where requests for development financing were submitted without identifying the projects for which funds will be allocated.

One must ask the following question: Why would one African state or another re-establish diplomatic relations with Israel and antagonise

Arab countries? Well, if Egypt, an Arab country, has already normalised relations with Israel, why not expect non-Arab countries to do the same? Perhaps more assistance might be promised from the other side?

We should not, however, fall in the trap of identifying relations with assistance. Perhaps the human element was and still is missing in Afro-Arab cooperation. In other words, cooperation was confined to official relations and did not involve peoples.

In contrast, it is interesting to note that Golda Meir, who took pride in initiating Israeli-African cooperation in 1958, highlighted this element in her memoirs. She referred to the presence of thousands of Israeli experts in agriculture, hydrology, community services, medicine, and scores of other fields throughout Africa between 1959 and 1973, and the thousands of Africans who trained in Israel during those years and "what they took home with them."

I am not attempting here to evaluate the experience of

Israeli-African cooperation. From what I read, it was not at all a happy affair as depicted by Mrs. Meir. My point is to emphasise the importance of personal contacts and the involvement of peoples in the rapprochement among countries.

Jordan had participated actively in conferences dealing with technical and economic cooperation among the developing countries. Jordan's cooperation with the neighbouring Arab countries in manpower, trade, investment, training and development in general has been a remarkable case of South-South cooperation.

We ought to think of other steps to take beyond the condemnation of Zaire. Let us try a modest technical cooperation programme of our own. Through this programme, we can offer training opportunities in Jordan for African citizens, send some experts for short periods, and strengthen relations among professional associations, trade unions, airlines, fertilizer companies and other institutions. This

approach has wider effects and more enduring consequences than merely financial assistance.

Presently we have no embassies in Africa except in Arab countries. We know that any strong cooperation with so many African countries requires substantial financial resources. However, a trilateral arrangement similar to the training of Eritrean students in Jordan can be worked out.

The visits of two African leaders, from Senegal and Sierra Leone, to Jordan earlier this year had perhaps paved the way for a closer cooperation between Jordan and Africa. This has to be pursued by further substantive actions. Cultural cooperation can strengthen relations through opening our educational and training facilities for African students and trainees, exchange visits of experts, and tourism. We already have many institutions of research, education and business that can participate in this positive cooperation policy.

Which Israel?

ONE OF the matters that Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon will deal with during his current visit to the United States is the reactivation of the strategic cooperation agreement that was initiated between Israel and the United States last winter. To us, this agreement best symbolises the nature of the relationship between Washington and Tel Aviv, one that the Americans and Israelis both feel is designed to bring benefits to both sides. The fact that the Arabs violently object to this sort of accord is more or less ignored in Washington, because the Arabs as a whole are more or less ignored in Washington.

Yet, one asks, why doesn't the United States take the opportunity this time around to make a symbolic gesture to show Israel, the Arabs and the rest of the world that while it is committed to Israel's security it is also

committed to securing a just peace in the region based on equal and reciprocal rights for Israelis and Palestinians?

An American-Israeli strategic cooperation agreement is a foregone reality, and it will be implemented despite Arab objections and Israeli huffing and puffing. The accord is merely another symptom of the mother-child relationship that exists between the United States and Israel, and as such it is neither surprising nor novel. But it does provide the Americans with yet another opportunity to tell the world with which Israel they are dealing: An Israel willing to make peace with the Palestinians and the Arabs as a whole, or an Israel that exploits American timidity to make a mockery of Washington's professed desire to see a solution to the Palestinian issue?

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

New Israeli fabrication

AL RA'Y: Throughout the Arab-Israeli dispute, the Israeli propaganda campaign against Jordan and our steadfast kinsmen in the occupied Arab territories has never stopped. Nevertheless, Jordanians and the residents of the occupied territories have been aware of the goals and motives of this evil campaign.

It is not strange for the Israeli media to come again reiterating their malicious fabrications after the heroic uprising of our kinsmen in the occupied territories—an uprising which confirmed the strong cohesion between them and the Jordanian people through consolidating their steadfastness in their usurped lands.

Undoubtedly, the cheap attempts to drive a wedge between the Jordanians and the residents of the occupied territories will not be heeded here or there. Everyone knows that consolidating the steadfastness of the kinsmen in the occupied territories and preventing Israel from evicting the Arab residents from there are two important components of the Jordanian strategy, and in that we are supported by Arab unanimity. This strategy is also in line with the determination of the Palestinian people to hold on their lands. Opposing this is the Israeli strategy aimed at evicting the Palestinian people from their lands.

Jordan believes that the steadfastness of the Palestinian people in the occupied territories involves "national military service." Our young people have proved, through their steadfastness, struggle, awareness and dedication to their nationalism, that they are the honest and honourable soldiers of their country and an example which should arouse admiration.

In light of all these facts, all Israeli fabrications are a desperate attempt to distort the heroic steadfastness of our kinsmen in the occupied territories. Those who are holding out in the occupied territories are not doing so in order to avert national

military service in Jordan, as Israel claims, because by their steadfastness in the occupied territories, they are performing the "national service" to their own country and to the Arab Nation as a whole.

Arabs and the Falklands

AL DUSTOUR: The Western news media, which are sympathetic with Britain over the Falklands crisis, are nearly our only source of information on the Falklands crisis since it began. Nevertheless, the developments involving the remote islands and their exciting and surprising political and military developments can teach us, as Arabs, many lessons.

The U.N. Security Council resolution 502 calling for the withdrawal of Argentine forces from the islands did not convince Britain to wait and give time for implementation. On the contrary, Britain used the resolution as an effective weapon and an international authorisation to regain the islands. Therefore, Britain is fighting some 8,000 miles away with a U.N. resolution in its hands, as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher put it.

Argentina is a Third World country which has not hesitated to fight the second biggest nuclear and industrial power in the West, Argentina is fighting a country whose population is twice its own, and is sinking Britain's most modern frigates and destroyers even though it does not have the same manpower, financial or economic resources or strategic location which the Arab possess. Nevertheless, Argentina has resolved for our benefit the inferiority complex vis-a-vis technological superiority. The Falklands crisis has created solidarity among the Latin American countries despite their ideological, political or other differences, while in our case, Israel is massing its forces on this or that Arab front without the Arab Nation being able to overcome their peripheral differences.

Little progress in independence talks for Namibia; SWAPO calls for new conference

By Harvey Morris
Reuter

LONDON — Western countries are urgently seeking to avert a deadlock in efforts towards an independence settlement in Namibia (South West Africa).

Western officials expressed disappointment at black nationalist rejection of latest proposals that were to have paved the way for independence of the South African-ruled territory by early 1983. A five-member Western contact group—The United States, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany—would be meeting soon to discuss their remaining options. Western diplomats said.

The five are negotiating with South Africa, black African states and internal parties in Namibia on an acceptable independence formula for the territory.

Latest contact group proposals hinged on a complex polling system, combining direct balloting for individual candidates with proportional representation.

The guerrilla-backed South West African People's Organisation (SWAPO) and its allies in the black African "front-line" states this week rejected the formula after alleging it would favour parties representing the territory's 70,000 white settlers.

SWAPO and its allies also objected to transitional power granted under the proposals to South Africa, which rules the former German colony in violation of United Nations resolutions.

The nationalist movement has fought a 16-year bush war against

South African forces, a conflict the contact group hoped to bring to an end this year.

The electoral proposals form part of phase one of the group's step-by-step approach to a settlement. Agreement was to have been followed by negotiations on stage two—the role of a U.N. force in supervising the independence process.

New international conference

Western diplomats said the contact group was alarmed that SWAPO, having rejected the phase one proposals, was now calling for a new international conference on Namibia.

They noted that an earlier conference in Geneva in January last year ended in failure when South Africa rejected as premature a U.N. timetable for independence.

South Africa has agreed, in principle, to grant independence to the territory but has sought guarantees for the white minority.

The South African-backed, multi-racial Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), which runs the interim government in Namibia, alleges that SWAPO is afraid to contest a free election and plans, instead, to monopolise power in a one-party state.

South Africa and the DTA also oppose the backing SWAPO receives from the United Nations, which regards the guerrilla-backed movement as the sole and authentic representative of the one million Namibian people.

Faced with conflicting views on its proposals, the Western contact group will be reviewing its options

at meeting of senior officials in Paris, Western diplomats said.

Phase two

"The important thing now is to regain the momentum," one diplomat said. The diplomats said the contact group may decide to bypass the problems surrounding the electoral process and go straight on to phase two of the

independence process.

Officials from contact group states regard phase two discussion of the U.N. role in the process as potentially even more difficult than phase one.

Another option would be to draw up yet another electoral plan in the hope it would be acceptable to all parties, the diplomats said. But one diplomat commented:

Kaunda-Botha talks

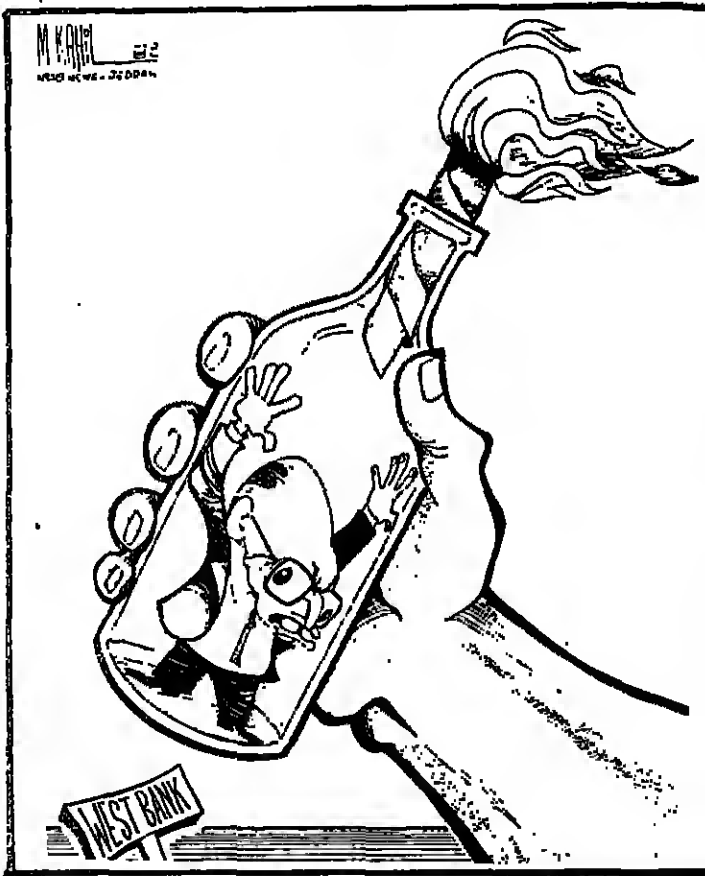
DTA leader Dirk Mudge, at a press conference in London last week, accused SWAPO and the front-line states of standing in the way of a peaceful settlement by rejecting the Western proposals.

The front-line states include Zambia, whose President Kenneth Kaunda met South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha two weeks ago for a rare meeting between a black African leader and an official of the white-ruled state.

The talks centred on Namibia. Four days later Zambia gave its support to SWAPO's rejection of the contact group proposals. SWAPO accused the contact group of trying to pressure it into making further concessions to South Africa.

SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma said in Dar es Salaam after a meeting of the front-line states: "We have been bombarded with lies and the insistence of the Western five contact group... that we should accept the so-called one-man one-vote, one vote one-man twice (proposal)."

He added: "We want a clear-cut electoral system in a country where a large number of people are illiterate and have never voted before."



JORDAN TIMES DAILY

JORDAN TELEVISION

CHANNEL 3

5:30 Koran
5:50 Cartoons
6:15 Children's Programme
6:35 Children's Programme
7:20 Local Programme
7:35 Local Programme on Health
8:00 News in Arabic
8:30 Special Programme on Armed Forces
10:20 T.V. Magazine
11:15 News in Arabic

CHANNEL 6

6:00 French programme
7:00 News in French
7:30 News in Hebrew
8:00 News in Arabic
8:30 Comedy: M.A.S.H.
9:10 Documentary: Black Report
10:00 News in English
10:15 Castle & Co.
11:00 News in Arabic

RADIO JORDAN
855 KHz, AM
& 99 MHz, FM

7:00 Sign on
7:01 Morning Show
7:30 News Bulletin
7:40 Morning Show
10:00 News Headlines
10:30 Morning Show
11:00 Sign off
11:20 News Headlines
12:00 News Summary
12:05 Pop Session
12:30 News Summary
12:35 Pop Session
14:00 News Bulletin
14:10 Instrumentals
14:30 French Way of Life
15:00 Concert Hour
16:00 News Summary
16:05 Instrumentals
16:30 Old Favourites
17:00 25 Years of Rock
17:30 Pop Session
18:00 News Summary
18:05 Sports Round-up
18:30 In Concert
19:00 Newsdesk

BBC WORLD SERVICE
539, 720, 1413 KHz

04:00 Newsdesk 04:30 Wide Saragasso
04:45 News from an Observer 04:50
Paperback Choice 04:55 Reflections
05:00 World News: 24 Hours News
Summary 05:20 Two's Company 05:45
The Point Inside 06:00 Newsdesk 06:30
The Concerto 07:00 World News: 24
Hours News Summary 07:30 Command
Performance 08:00 World News:
Reflections 08:15 Peaches' Choice 08:30
Anything Goes 09:00 World News:
Observer 09:20 Goods Books 09:45
Interlude 09:40 Look Ahead 09:45
Music Now 10:15 The Moon and Sixpence
10:30 Plato's Republic 11:00
World News: News About Britain 11:00
New Wave 11:30 Conductor's Gallery
12:00 Radio Newsworld 12:15 Arm of
Britain 1982 12:45 Sports Round-up
13:00 World News: 24 Hours News
Summary 13:30 Country Style 13:45
The Private Eye: Rennie Scott's 14:15
Letter from Everywhere 14:30 John
Post 14:50 Radio Newsworld 15:15 Out-
look 16:00 World News: Commentary
16:15 My Music 16:45 The World Today
17:00 World News 17:00 Sports
Choice 17:15 Jane Eyre 17:45 Sports
Round-up 18:00 World News: News
about Britain 18:15 Radio Newsworld
18:30 The Concerto 19:00 Outlook:
News Summary 19:30 Stock Market
Report 19:45 Look Ahead 19:45 Peaches'
Choice 20:00 World News: 24
Hours News Summary 20:30 Sports
International 21:00 Network U.K. 21:15
Short Story 21:30 The Haydn Years
22:00 World News 22:00 The World
Today 22:25 Book Choice 22:30 Financial
News 22:40 Reflections 22:45 Sports
Round-up 23:00 World News: Com-
mentary 23:15 Classical Record Review
23:30 Brain of Britain 1982

VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT

03:00 Daybreak 04:00 The Breakfast
Show 16:00 News Roundup: Reports,
Actualities, News Summary 18:30 VOA
Magazine Show: Americana, Science,
Lifestyle, Letters 18:00 Special English
News 16:10 Special English Science and
Technology Report 16:15 Feature: This
is America 16:30 Music USA: Standards
17:00 News Roundup 17:30 Dateline
18:00 Special English News 18:10 Sci-
ence and Technology 18:15 This is
America 18:30 Music USA: Standards
19:00 News Roundup 19:30 VOA
Magazine Show 20:00 Special English
News 20:10 Science and Technology
20:15 Music USA: Jazz 21:00 VOA
World Report: News, News-makers,
Voices, Correspondents Reports,
Analyses

AMMAN AIRPORT

NOTE: The following airport arrivals
and departures are provided to the
Jordan Times by the Air information
Department at Amman Airport, Tel.
92205-A. They should always be verified
by phone before the arrival or departure
of the flight.

ARRIVALS:

5:30 Cairo (EA)
8:55 Agaba
9:00 Cairo
9:05 Damascus
9:15 Abu Dhabi
9:30 Jeddah
9:45 Kuwait
9:50 Muscat, Dubai
10:00 Doha, Bahrain
10:15 Beirut, Larnaca
10:40 Kuwait (SR)
12:35 Cairo (EA)
13:20 Moscow (SU)
14:00 Tripoli (LA)
15:30 Kuwait (KACI)
16:30 Jeddah, Medina (Saudi)
17:00 Bangkok
17:45 Athens
17:50 Cairo
17:55 New York, Amsterdam
17:50 London, Istanbul
18:00 Bucharest
18:50 Cairo
19:50 London (BA)
19:50 Frankfurt (LH)

20:10 Amsterdam (KLM)
20:30 Beirut (MEA)
20:50 Cairo (EA)
21:30 Americana, Science,
Lifestyle, Letters 18:00 Special English
News 16:10 Special English Science and
Technology Report 16:15 Feature: This
is America 16:30 Music USA: Standards
17:00 News Roundup 17:30 Dateline
18:00 Special English News 18:10 Sci-
ence and Technology 18:15 This is
America 18:30 Music USA: Standards
19:00 News Roundup 19:30 VOA
Magazine Show 20:00 Special English
News 20:10 Science and Technology
20:15 Music USA: Jazz 21:00 VOA
World Report: News, News-makers,
Voices, Correspondents Reports,
Analyses

DEPARTURES:

3:30 Cairo
6:15 Frankfurt (LH)
6:35 Damascus
6:35 Cairo (EA)
7:00 Agaba
7:40 Beirut, Paris
8:00 Beirut (MEA)
10:30 Bucharest
11:00 Amsterdam, New York
11:15 Athens
11:30 Cairo
11:30 Geneva, Zurich (SR)
12:00 Paris, London
12:15 Geneva, Frankfurt
12:30 Cairo
12:45 Beirut
13:20 Cairo
14:20 Moscow (SU)
15:10 Tripoli (LA)
16:30 Kuwait (KACI)
17:20 Medina, Jeddah (SV)
18:30 Baghdad
19:00 Kuwait
19:15 Dhahran
19:30 Jeddah
20:00 Cairo
20:15 Baghdad
20:30 Abu Dhabi, Dubai
21:45 Cairo (EA)
23:30 Cairo (EA)

EMERGENCIES

DOCTORS:
Amman: Al Hakim 91256
Mohammad Al Sufi 76721
Zargat:
Mahmoud Fodeh 85132
Mufid Hamzah 85522
Irbid:
Nihal Haddad 74548
PHARMACIES:
Amman:
Al Salam 36730

Abu Ghazaleh 25290
Jabal Hussein 39410
Al Abdali 36121
Ghassan 74977
Irbid:
Al Awwad 74532
Zargat:
Al-Irbid (—)

CULTURAL CENTRES

American Centre 41528
British Council 36147-8
French Cultural Centre 37009
Goethe Institute 40993
Soviet Cultural Centre 44203
Spanish Cultural Centre 24049
Turkish Cultural Centre 39777
Haya Art Centre 65195
Al Hussein Youth City 67101
Y.W.C.A. 41793
Y.W.M.C.A. 62521
University of Jordan Library 36111
Jordanian Library 845559
845666

MUSEUMS

Military Museum: Collection of military
memorabilia dating from the Arab
Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman.
Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday to
Friday. Closed on Saturdays. Tel.
62490.
Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costu-
mes over 100 years old. Also models
from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th
centuries). The Roman Theatre,
Amman. Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5
p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51761
Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to
150 year old items such as costumes,
weapons, musical instruments, etc.
Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.,
closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169
Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an
excellent collection of the antiquities of
Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Chapel Hill).
62490

Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
(Fridays and official holidays 10:00 a.m.
- 4:00 p.m.). Closed on Tuesdays.
Jordan National Gallery: Contains a col-
lection of paintings, ceramics, and
sculpture by contemporary Islamic
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| Syrian pound | 57.1/57.9 | U.S. dollar | 343/345 |
| Iraqi dinar | \$81.6/590.8 | U.K. sterling | 614.3/618 |
| Kuwaiti dinar | 1200.3/1205.8 | W. German mark | 148.7/149.6 |
| Egyptian pound | 337.8/344.2 | Swiss franc | 174.3/175.3 |
| Qatari riyal | 94.1/94.6 | French franc | 57.1/57.4 |

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| | | | |
|--|--------------|--|-------|
| Ambulance (government) | 75111 | Fire department | 199 |
| Civil Defence rescue | 61111 | File headquarters | 23906 |
| Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) | 36381-2 | Cablegram or telegram | 18 |
| Municipal water service (emergency) | 71125-6-7-8 | Telephone: | |
| Police headquarters | 39141 | Information | 12 |
| Najdah moving patrol rescue police. (English spoken) | 31111, 37777 | Jordan and Middle East trunk calls | 10 |
| 24 hours a day for emergency | 92205/92206 | Overseas radio and satellite calls | 17 |
| Airport information (ALIA) | 73111 | Telephone maintenance and repair service | 11 |
| Radio Television | 73111 | | |
| Jordan Jordan | 74111 | | |

MARKET PRICES

| | | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----|-----|--------------------------|------|------|
| Tomatoes | 100 | 60 | Apples (Starken) | 240 | 30 |
| Eggplant (small) | 160 | 120 | Lemons | 220 | 100 |
| Potatoes (imported) | 210 | 180 | Oranges (Shamouti) | 200 | 150 |
| Marrow (small) | 260 | 200 | Apples (American) | 500 | 400 |
| Marrow (large) | 180 | 120 | Apples (Japanese) | 420 | 300 |
| Cucumber (small) | 280 | 220 | Apples (African) | 450 | 350 |
| Cucumber (large) | 200 | 150 | Grape leaves | 330 | 140 |
| Hot Green Pepper | 180 | 140 | Water Melon (Mulikhiyah) | 180 | 250 |
| Sweet Pepper | 200 | 150 | Apples (Turkish) | 250 | 200 |
| Cabbage | 120 | 100 | Water Melons | 250 | 200 |
| Onions (dry) | 90 | 70 | Fragrant | 150 | 100 |
| Green onions | 100 | 80 | Parsley | 100 | 100 |
| Spinach | 100 | 70 | Radish | 150 | 200 |
| Beans | 210 | 180 | Sage | 500 | 400 |
| Bananas | 260 | 200 | Apples (Golden) | 350 | 250 |
| Bananas (Mukannas) | 225 | 180 | Melons | 350 | 250 |
| Pears | 330 | 280 | Loquats | 1000 | 1000 |
| Garlic | 400 | 300 | | | |
| Green Almonds per 1/2 pounds | 400 | 300 | | | |
| Armad Beans | 130 | 100 | | | |
| Apples (Golden) | 260 | 200 | | | |
| Apples (Double Red) | 260 | 200 | | | |

هكذا عالجته

NEW YORK: Dow Jones and Co, publishers of the Wall Street Journal, has had its eyes on Europe for years. In 1965 it discussed a link-up with Reuters and, in the early 1970s, it actively explored the idea of setting up local language business papers on the Continent. In 1974 it came close to agreeing a share swap with the Springer publishing group in West Germany.

Now it is finally taking the plunge. A new international edition of the Wall Street Journal will start to appear on the newsstands early next year, aimed at a select group of business and political leaders in Europe and parts of the Middle East.

The title of the new paper has yet to be decided, and so, has its precise format. It will include lots of business and economic news from the U.S. edition, along with editorial comment and Wall Street statistics, but it will also take in

material from the Wall Street Journal's Asian edition, and will emphasise European and other international news to a greater extent than the U.S. paper.

The paper will be edited in Brussels, and printed at the modern plant of the Limburgs Dagblad in Heerlen, the Netherlands. The Journal currently has 11 reporters working in Europe, and another dozen work for its associate, AP-Dow Jones newswire service. Mr. Warren Phillips, Dow Jones's chairman, expects that growth in

The Journal takes the plunge

By Richard Lambert

Europe will roughly parallel the performance of the Asian edition which, after six years, now sells just over 25,000 copies and has a staff of 33 reporters and editors.

The objectives for the new paper appear rather limited, at least for the short term. The Journal wants to strengthen its position in the European financial community and attract new readers in a steady rather than spectacular way.

There are powerful resources behind the new paper, however. If Dow Jones decides that the European market is worth exploiting in a big way, it will not be held back by financial constraints.

The reason is that the Wall Street Journal is an extraordinarily profitable newspaper. In terms both of its return on stockholders' equity (26.5 per cent)

and sales (11.1 per cent), Dow Jones is one of the most successful large companies in the U.S. — thanks in very large measure to the performance of the Journal.

Stockbrokers Kidder Peabody estimate the paper contributed some 75 per cent of the group's \$149 million operating income during 1981. Last year the average assets employed in Dow Jones's national publications and services division amounted to \$189 million, and the profits on this side reached no less than \$121 million before corporate expenses and interest on sales of \$490 million.

Mr. Joseph Fuchs, of Kidder Peabody, says there are two reasons for this commercial success. One is that the paper is very tightly edited for a specific demographic sector which has great

appeal to advertisers. The other is that the paper is "superbly managed" on an operating basis, and has used modern technology to create new opportunities.

By the mid 1970s, all the Journal's printing plants had been converted to photo composition. After establishing its first satellite printing plant, the paper will have a network of 17 printing plants across the U.S.

This development means that the paper can be delivered more quickly to a much wider readership at a lower cost than was ever possible in the past. A typical printing plant employs a total of perhaps 25 people and can turn out 100,000 copies a night—a phenomenal level of productivity by British standards. While the Journal's circulation has risen from 1.2 million to over 2 million

since 1970, the number of production workers has fallen significantly.

The Journal's higher circulation has brought an increased volume of advertising and generated more profits to invest in new plant which can boost the circulation yet further: a sort of virtuous circle.

All the same, the group has for more than a decade been anxious to broaden the spread of its business. Out of the Journal's profits, it has been able to buy a score of provincial newspapers, as well as a book publishing company — Richard D Irwin — which made a net profit of \$5.6 million last year.

It has bought large shares in two newsprint mills, which provide about two-fifths of its newsprint requirements, and it has been moving heavily into Cable TV.

Last year, it bought nearly a quarter of the shares in Continental Cablevision, the twelfth largest Cable TV system operator in the U.S. for almost \$80 million.

Dow Jones is also looking for other ways to exploit the resources of the Journal. Some 40,000 terminals—including home computers—currently have access to computer-stored information from the group's data bases, and the number is growing by about 2,500 a month.

Around 250 radio stations receive business news in exchange for free advertising for the Journal, and the group is also producing Cable TV programmes. In March, it launched a business news service transmitted via satellite to special radio receivers that can be programmed to deliver only the news which the subscriber wants to pay for.

Not all of the group's attempts to diversify have succeeded. In 1977, Dow Jones closed the National Observer after spending 15 years and \$34 million in its attempt to build a news weekly on

a newspaper format. Last month, it closed the Book Digest magazine, which it bought in 1978 for around \$10 million.

A new monthly business magazine for the U.S. market was killed off recently in an advanced stage of planning, and the Asian Wall Street Journal got off to a humpy start. It has not yet made a profit, though it is scheduled to climb into the black this year.

Dow Jones can afford the odd problem. With over half the shares controlled by descendants of Clarence Barron, who bought the business 80 years ago, the company does not have to keep looking over its shoulder for unwelcome predators.

Its top management, which has traditionally come up through the editorial side of the paper, has always placed an emphasis on longer term objectives. Along with a money-making machine like the Wall Street Journal, this combination adds up to a formidable publishing enterprise.

— Financial Times news feature

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SPORTS

F.A. Cup final, a day to remember for Villa, Hucker

LONDON (R) — Argentine Ricardo Villa and little known Peter Hucker will never forget Saturday's 101st English Football Association (F.A.) Cup final for vastly differing reasons.

Hucker, an unknown reserve at the start of the season, stepped into the Wembley limelight and produced a virtuoso display of goalkeeping to help Second Division Queens Park Rangers snatch an unlikely 1-1 draw against mighty Tottenham.

Villa, the two-goal hero of Spurs' victory over Manchester City last season and one of the most popular players in England, was equally conspicuous — by his absence.

The bearded Argentine watched Hucker defy Tottenham in television in his London home after deciding not to play because of the Falklands crisis.

Tottenham manager Keith Burkinshaw, who is unlikely to field Villa in Thursday's replay at Wembley, said: "Everybody loves the big guy, he's a smashing fellow. Ricky thought his presence

would put pressure on the rest of the team."

"Reluctantly, I had to leave with him, although I'm sure the English public would have given him a wonderful reception."

The bulky Hucker will be at Wembley for the replay and that could be even worse news for Tottenham.

The 22-year-old, who only came into the Rangers' side in January, pulled off a string of remarkable saves which left Tottenham's Scottish international striker Steve Archibald, in particular, shaking his head in disbelief.

With the scoreline blank and extra-time looming, Archibald was sent clear by an inch-perfect pass from Garth Crooks which left him with just Hucker to beat.

From eight metres, Archibald picked his spot and sent a crisp right-footer towards the corner of the net. The Tottenham fans in the 100,000 crowd were already acclaiming the goal when Hucker hurled himself to the right to turn the ball away for a corner.

Favourites lead basketball meet

LISBON (R) — Favourites West Germany along with Sweden, Netherlands and Belgium led the field after the second day of the Men's European Basketball Championship challenge round Saturday night.

The West Germans, superior in height, speed and accuracy had no trouble in beating Portugal 92-80.

Sweden, in the Lisbon grouping with West Germany, upset much-fancied Hungary 81-80, in an evenly-balanced and rapid game. The Swedish attack, spearheaded by Bill Magarity triumphed with unfailing accuracy at the basket.

In Oporto, the Netherlands crushed an inefficient and unpolished Turkish side 88-58, while Belgium beat Bulgaria 70-65.

Ecuador's Andres Gomez strolls to victory in Italian Tennis Open

ROME (R) — Ecuador's Andres Gomez Sunday became the third successive Italian Open tennis champion from South America when he defeated fourth seed American Eliot Teltscher 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 in a low-key final.

Gomez, 22, who stands a towering 196 cm, scored his one hour 40 minute victory in effortless straight sets.

After the match, the ninth-seeded Gomez told reporters he was fired and had played to his maximum, but had had few problems in winning. "There was only one player on the court. I never let Teltscher get into the match," he said.

Up and coming young players, particularly Swedes and Latin Americans, figured largely in a tournament in which some of the game's best-known names, notably, Ivan Lendl, John McEnroe and Guillermo Vilas, failed to appear.

Other big names, such as Jose Luis Clerc, Johan Kriek and Vitas Gerulaitis, fell early to unseeded players.

The left-handed champion's 17 cm height advantage and extra reach confounded Teltscher's attempted lobs and passing shots.

Secure in his reach, Gomez was master at the net and mixed his seemingly relaxed and well-placed returns from the base line with a

devastating cross-court forehand topspin which Teltscher rarely managed to return.

The victors, Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland and Balasz Taroczy of Hungary, play pole Wojtek Fibak and John Fitzgerald of Australia in the doubles final.

Bettina Bunge claims \$100,000 West German Women's Open

WEST BERLIN (R) — Bettina Bunge of West Germany took only 70 minutes to beat 15-year-old American Kathy Rinaldi and win the \$100,000 West German Women's Open Tennis Championship here Sunday.

The 18-year-old West German number two outmatched the American girl 6-2, 6-2 before a crowd of 2,500 to take the winner's cheque of \$18,000.

After completing her adjourned semi-final against Bonnie Gadusek of the United States 7-6, 6-3, Bunge's strong baseline game proved too much for Rinaldi, who was off form.

Bunge expressed surprise at the ease of her victory against the girl who Saturday disposed of U.S. Masters Champion and German number one Sylvia Hanika.

Rinaldi has the chance of revenge next week, when the two players are drawn against each other in the second round of the French Championships.

Bunge's win marks the first West German victory in the championship since Helga Masthoff won in 1974.

Riccardo Patrese wins Monaco Grand Prix

MONTE CARLO (R) — Italian Riccardo Patrese snatched victory in an astonishing climax to the Monaco Grand Prix motor race Sunday.

The Brabham driver, second behind the pace-setting Renault of Frenchman Alain Prost for much of the race, overcame a high-speed spin two laps from the finish to limp home ahead of his rivals.

World Championship leader Prost had crashed heavily seconds earlier with the race seemingly at his mercy. He was reported unhurt.

Moments after Prost's car slammed into the safety barriers, its wheels flying in all directions, Patrese's car slewed along the slippery track.

With Prost out of contention, and Patrese seemingly in similar trouble, Frenchman Didier Pironi was robbed of victory when his Ferrari suddenly stopped in the tunnel. He was still credited with second place, having earlier gone well clear of the Alfa Romeo of Italian Andrea de Cesaris. Briton Nigel Mansell was credited with fourth place behind de Cesaris and

his Lotus team-mate Elio de Angelis was fifth.

Ireland's Derek Daly completed the points scoring positions with sixth place in a Williams.

Prost's team-mate and compatriot Rene Arnoux romped into a commanding early lead but he too crashed out on the 15th lap of the 76-lap street classic.

Kuwait, Notts Forest draw

CASABLANCA (R) — World Soccer Cup finalists Kuwait were held to a 1-1 draw by English First Division side Nottingham Forest in a warm-up match Saturday night.

Kuwait, who meet England, France and Czechoslovakia in Group Four in Spain, took the lead through Abdallah Al Balushi in the 30th minute.

But the 1979 and 1980 European Cup winners struck back in the 60th minute through Justin Fashanu.

NOTICE

JORDAN REAL ESTATE CO. LTD (JREC)

announces that its Comprehensive Commercial Centre (CCC) located in Jabal Amman, Prince Mohammad Street (formerly Wadi Seer Street) will soon be completed, and invites applications for rental of space in the different areas within the premises, that are expected to be ready for lease at the end of this year.

PROJECT'S DESCRIPTION

The CCC is situated in Jabal Amman on a plot of land having an area of 7000 square metres bound from the north by Prince Mohammad Street, from the south and east by Jordan Intercontinental Hotel from the west by residential areas. The entire premises are split into three major blocks.

BLOCK "A"

Is situated along Prince Mohammad Street and is composed of six floors and a basement. The 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors are allocated for shops.

The 4th, 5th and 6th floors are allocated for offices. The basement houses the electro-mechanical equipment and public facilities, in addition to spacious storage. The floors have all the needed facilities including passageways, elevators, and escalators to provide easy access to all other areas of the project.

BLOCK "B"

Is situated behind Block 'A' and is composed of six floors and one basement.

Five floors out of the six will be used as car parks (covered areas) and will house a petrol station. The basement will consist of a cinema house and a health club. The 6th floor is designed as a health club offering all related activities (massage, sauna, and gymnasium) and tennis courts.

BLOCK "C" (TOWER)

Consists of 23 floors and a basement and is situated behind Block 'A'.

The first five floors will be used as car parks (covered areas).

The remaining area is assigned for the various other services. The CCC is directly connected to Intercontinental Hotel premises by a tunnel and a bridge.

For more information applicants are requested to contact the office of the company at the Pension Fund premises located at the 5th floor of the Bank Building — Abdulla.

The management of the company is prepared to arrange for a site-visit at request.

Applicants are requested to write to: Jordan Real Estate Co. Ltd. (JREC), P.O. Box 35124, Amman. Outlining their requirements and specifications of the areas they wish to lease.

The lessees are entitled to partake in and enjoy all the privileges of the project's facilities.

The 6th and 7th floors are assigned to public facilities (meeting rooms, snack bar, etc.) and are connected to the sixth floor of Block 'A'.

The 8th up till the 22nd floors are assigned to offices.

The 23rd floor is designed as a unique restaurant that overlooks the city of Amman from all angles.

The top of the tower (over the restaurant) is designed as an observatory area and a heliport.

The basement will house the various electro-mechanical facilities in addition to an automatic car-wash station. The three blocks are interconnected for easy access from one area to the other by passageways, elevators, escalators, in addition to public safety equipments (fire-alarm, aeration, fire-fighting systems and lightning conductors) in addition to telecommunication services (telephones, telexes etc) and an effective lighting system.

PROJECT AREAS

The total area of the project is about 53,000 square metres distributed as follows:

Garage areas for 600 cars:

| | |
|--|----------------------|
| Offices (Tower): | 18,800 square metres |
| Offices (Block 'A'): | 10,160 square metres |
| Shops (Block 'A'): | 3,302 square metres |
| Stores (Block 'A'): | 4,619 square metres |
| Stores (Block 'A'): | 1,461 square metres |
| Cinema House (Block 'B'): | 1,071 square metres |
| Restaurant (Tower): | 902 square metres |
| Public facilities (meeting rooms): | 760 square metres |
| Cafeteria (Block 'B'): | 550 square metres |
| Health club (massage, sauna, gymnasium): | 510 square metres |
| Snack bar (Block 'C'): | 177 square metres |

Petrol station (Block 'B') automatic car-wash (Block 'C'), Tennis courts, heliport.

هكذا على المثال

FEATURES

Americans willing to fight, but Japanese are not

COMPARED to Western Europeans and the Japanese, Americans are most willing to fight for their country, most proud of their national identity, most likely to take pride in their work, exceedingly religious and second only to the Irish in seeing themselves as most happy.

Those are some of the findings reported Tuesday by an international team of social scientists engaged in an unprecedented international study of the fundamental attitudes that determine human behaviour.

"We know how people vote, we know how people spend money, but never before have we examined how people reach basic decisions," explained the Rev. J. Yuhaus, president of the American Research Center for the Independent Roman Catholic-founded research centre here that handled the U.S. portion of the survey.

The study is being coordinated worldwide by the Gallup organization.

Among the findings: -- Black Americans ranked highest in rating "the importance of God in life" at 9.04 on a scale of 10. Hispanics were next at 8.92 per cent; white South Africans, 8.55; the United States as a whole, 8.21. Swedes rated the importance of God at 3.99 per cent, higher only than the Danes and Japanese.

-- Four out of every five Americans said they were very proud to be a citizen of their country: 66 per cent of the Irish and 55 per cent of the British polled responded affirmatively to the same question. At the bottom of the scale, only 30 per cent of Japanese and 21 per cent of West Germans said they were "very

proud". -- In case of war, 71 per cent of the Americans said they would fight for their country followed by Britain with 62 per cent. Only 22 per cent of Japanese answered that question affirmatively, with 38 per cent undecided. Italy had the highest percentage--57 per cent--who said they would not fight.

Questions on work drew responses that Cara research director Edward Sullivan called "one of the surprises of the study." In a ranking of job characteristics, "good pay" and "pleasant people to work with" ranked at the head of most lists. Japanese, however, gave first priority to "a job that meets one's abilities," which Americans, Irish and French ranked sixth.

On the question of pride in one's work, 84 per cent of Americans said they take "a great deal of pride," but only 37 per cent of Japanese, 15 per cent of West Germans and 13 per cent of the French reflected that attitude toward their work. Four out of ten West Germans said they take little or no pride in their work.

Continuing interviews will study values in a total of 26 countries, including Hungary, Australia, and some Latin American nations. The fullest data released Tuesday covered Great Britain, Ireland, Japan, West Germany, France, Italy and Spain, as well as the United States. Responses from Denmark, Sweden, Belgium, Holland and South Africa were included in some of the items.

The findings came from hour-long interviews with a scientifically selected sample of from 1,200 to 2,000 persons in each of

the countries studied. In this country additional sampling was done among two major ethnic minorities, Blacks and Hispanics.

Rev. Yuhaus said that one of the reasons for the study has been "a conviction of a major shift in values in various parts of the

world. If that is occurring, it will have a major impact on social policies" and will affect governments and businesses as well as educational, religious and other institutions.

On religion, 81 per cent of Americans said they considered

themselves religious, whether or not they go to church. Only the Italians, with 83 per cent, had a higher rating. Ninety-five per cent of Americans believe in God, (two per cent are avowed atheists and three per cent do not know); 71 per cent believe in life after death; 84 per cent believe in heaven, and 67 per cent believe in hell.

In a question on the Ten Com-

mandments, 93 per cent of Americans agreed that "Thou shalt not kill" and "Thou shalt not steal" still apply fully today. The Commandment to keep the Sabbath holy was least popular among Americans, with 57 per cent assenting, while 87 per cent believed the Commandment against adultery still applies.

More West Germans--61 per

cent--than Americans--51 per cent--agreed with the thesis that "sexual activity cannot entirely be left to individual choice--there have to be moral rules to which everyone adheres." The British and French, each with 42 per cent, expressed the most disagreement with that statement.

Financing of the venture, which Gallup's London Director, Gor-

don Heald, called "one of the largest single social science studies ever done," has come from a wide range of sources that Heald said range from a Swedish insurance company that gives discounts to drivers who do not drink, to the Japanese Leisure Development Centre.

---Washington Post

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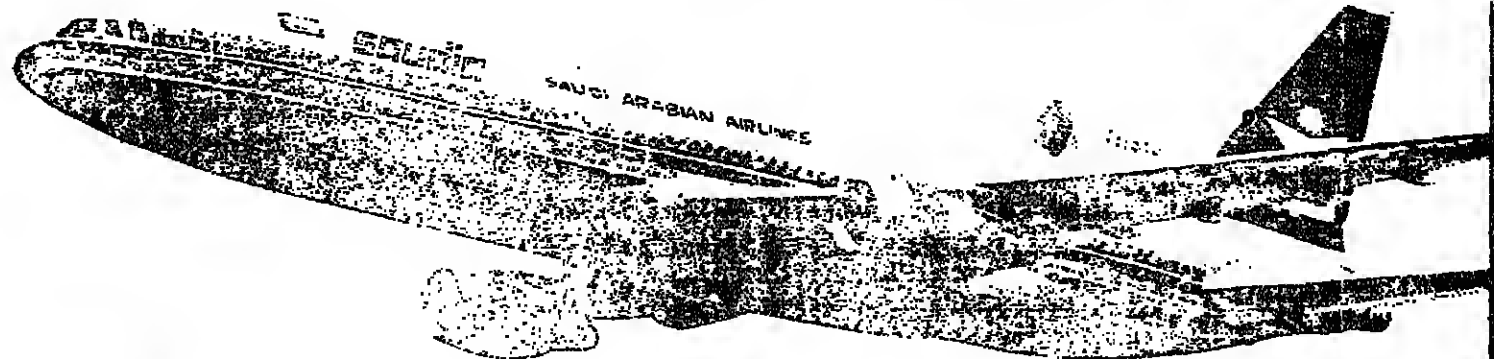
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Welcome to our world.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LUBLY
WOLLY
FARIDA
VELENE



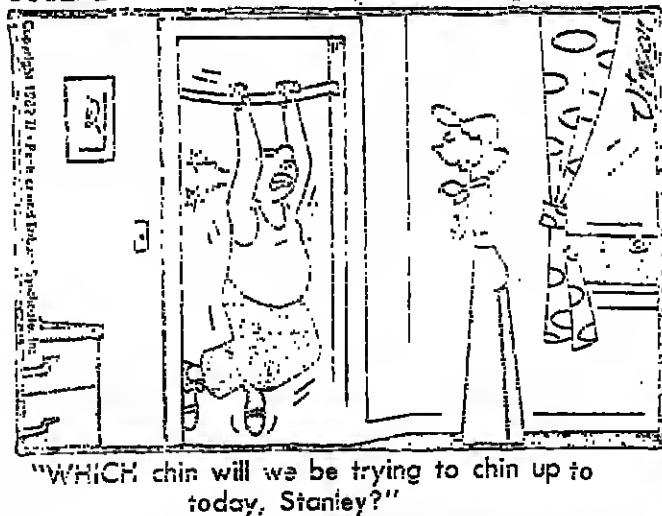
THE SORT OF LIFE YOU MIGHT EXPECT A GLUTTON TO LEAD.

Now arrange the jumbled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: CHESS FOYER TUMULT JUMPER
Answer: To know this was the very apex of the spy's ambition--A TOP SECRET

THE BETTER HALF



"WHICH chin will we be trying to chin up to today, Stanley?"

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MAY 24, 1982

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning finds some delays in being able to come to agreements with allies. A time when it would be helpful to extend your activities beyond present boundaries.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Unusual situations could come up now that need study before you become too involved. Safeguard your good reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study whatever puzzling problems you may have and get right results. More accord is possible with associates now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss agreements with associates and make sure all points are understood. Rectify any opposition directed toward you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to schedule week's activities. Do something constructive about a health problem you may have.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put your finest talents to work at this time. Communicate with those at a distance and get excellent results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good time to study your environment and make plans for improvement. Strive for increased harmony with associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Begin week properly by having candid talks with associates. Handle important correspondence wisely. Confer with experts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle a money matter cleverly so that you have greater abundance in the future. Use extreme care in motion today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your social situation well and decide on what is best for you in the future. Don't neglect routine chores.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stop enging so much and follow a more direct way to gain your aims. You can make progress in career matters now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day for being your gregarious self and getting good results in social activities. Know what your aims are.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have career matters to take care of as the week begins, so handle them efficiently. Know what higher-ups expect of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a stickler for precision so teach your progeny to use this for constructive and worthwhile purposes. A good education is needed here to gain success. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

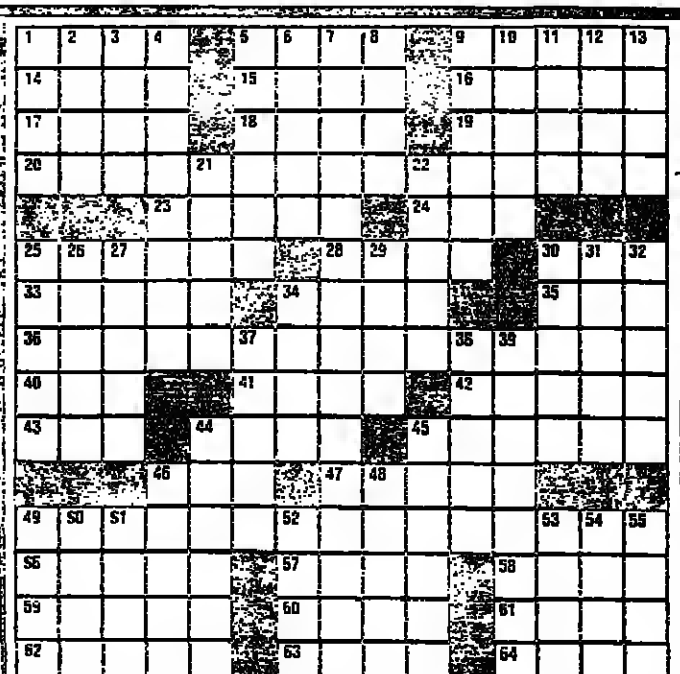
THE Daily Crossword

By I. Judah Koolyk

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|----------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Sturgeon | 46 Poor house | 21 Sun and |
| 1 Cornucopia | 28 See 24A | 47 Actress | 22 Hearth |
| 5 Port | 30 Burlesque | 48 World | 25 "The King" |
| 9 More dilatory | 33 Word of approximation | 56 Lagoon | 26 Dugouts |
| 14 Pulitzer winner | 34 Season | 57 Plato's | 27 Parser's |
| 15 Act the sot | 35 Circumvent | 58 Kazan | 28 Concerns |
| 16 Part of o.d. | 36 Capital | 59 Start a set | 29 Linen |
| 18 Catch | 40 Yuteng | 60 Hebrew | 30 Carmelite |
| 19 Worsted | 41 Sediment | 61 Horse | 31 Like some |
| 20 World | 42 Scathing | 62 English | 32 Specified |
| 21 Capital | 43 Curved | 63 Skirmish | 34 Kind of |
| 23 Crescent-shaped | 44 Computer | 64 Pout | 37 Size of |
| 24 What a goatie guards | 45 Caught in a trap | | 38 Napery |

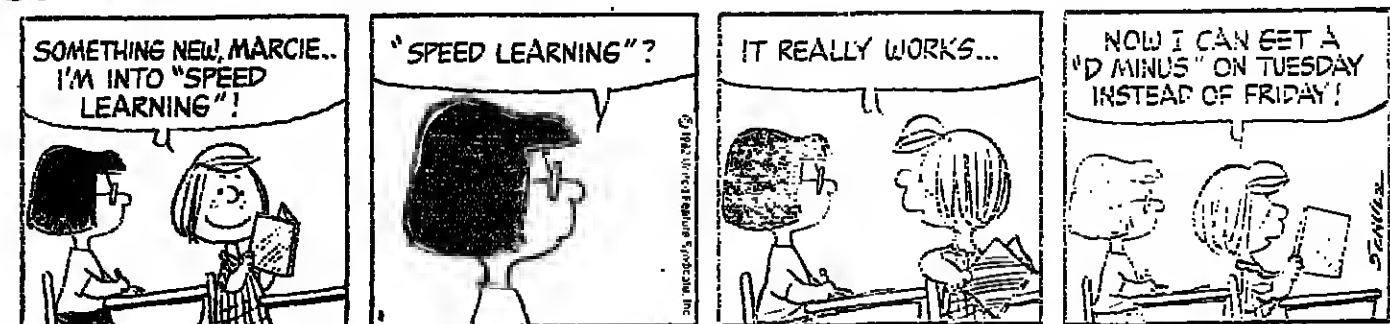
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. BILLET, 2. JACIAD, 3. HELEMAN, 4. ABAR, 5. BAILIN, 6. SEITIO, 7. CATTAMARAN, 8. SCUBUIT, 9. KREINISIT, 10. GRAYTIS, 11. SIO, 12. SHIS, 13. SHELL, 14. SIO, 15. SHIS, 16. SHELL, 17. SIO, 18. SHIS, 19. SHELL, 20. SIO, 21. SHIS, 22. SHELL, 23. SIO, 24. SHIS, 25. SHELL, 26. SIO, 27. SHIS, 28. SHELL, 29. SIO, 30. SHIS, 31. SHELL, 32. SIO, 33. SHIS, 34. SHELL, 35. SIO, 36. SHIS, 37. SHELL, 38. SIO, 39. SHIS, 40. SHELL, 41. SIO, 42. SHIS, 43. SHELL, 44. SIO, 45. SHIS, 46. SHELL, 47. SIO, 48. SHIS, 49. SHELL, 50. SIO, 51. SHIS, 52. SHELL, 53. SIO, 54. SHIS, 55. SHELL, 56. SIO, 57. SHIS, 58. SHELL, 59. SIO, 60. SHIS, 61. SHELL, 62. SIO, 63. SHIS, 64. SHELL, 65. SIO, 66. SHIS, 67. SHELL, 68. SIO, 69. SHIS, 70. SHELL, 71. SIO, 72. SHIS, 73. SHELL, 74. SIO, 75. SHIS, 76. SHELL, 77. SIO, 78. SHIS, 79. SHELL, 80. SIO, 81. SHIS, 82. SHELL, 83. SIO, 84. SHIS, 85. SHELL, 86. SIO, 87. SHIS, 88. SHELL, 89. SIO, 90. SHIS, 91. SHELL, 92. SIO, 93. SHIS, 94. SHELL, 95. SIO, 96. SHIS, 97. SHELL, 98. SIO, 99. SHIS, 100. SHELL

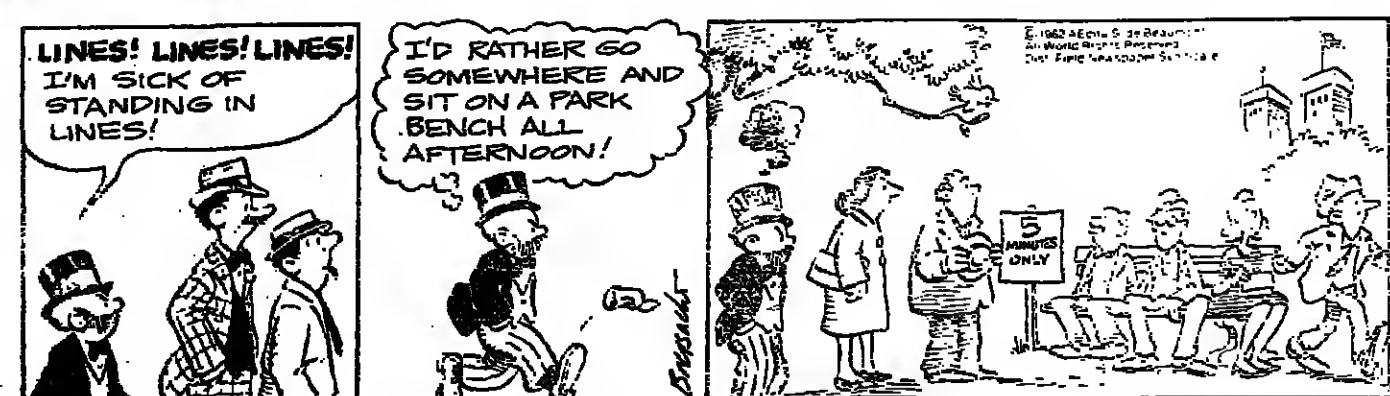


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Peanuts



Mutt 'n' Jeff



Andy Capp



WORLD

U.S. willing to sell grain to Moscow as demanded

PARIS (R) — The United States has signalled its willingness to let the Soviet Union buy large quantities of American grain, soon after attempts to persuade its West European allies to cut trade and credit links with Moscow.

U.S. Agriculture Under-Secretary Seeley Lodwick said on Saturday the U.S. was keen to sell its cheap stocks of wheat and maize to Moscow and that Washington had no objection to Moscow seeking private U.S. credit to pay for grain imports.

He said the U.S. would consider selling Moscow more than the 23 million tonnes it has agreed to supply by Sept. 30 if Soviet needs

increased.

He was speaking at the end of two days of talks here under the terms of the long-term U.S.-Soviet grain pact expiring on Sept. 30.

But the U.S. keenness to sell Moscow grain is likely to be seen by Washington's allies as further evidence of American inconsistency.

Soon afterwards President Reagan imposed a number of trade embargoes on the Soviet Union and in March U.S. Under-Secretary of State James Buckley visited West Europe to seek support for a credit squeeze against Moscow in reaction to the Polish

crisis.

The U.S. had earlier tried to persuade France and West Germany to join it in banning firms from participating in building a pipeline to carry Soviet natural gas to West Europe.

Analysts said the U.S. offer to supply more than the agreed Soviet needs till Sept. 30 could reflect the threat to Soviet grain supplies due to the Falklands crisis.

The Soviet Union took about 85 per cent of Argentina's grain exports last season, amounting to some 15 million tonnes. So far this year Moscow has bought about eight million tonnes.

Warsaw frees dissident

WARSAW (R) — Polish authorities have freed Jan Jozef Lipski, a senior official of the suspended independent trade union Solidarity, and given him leave to travel to England for medical treatment.

Mr. Lipski, 55, contacted by telephone at his Warsaw home, said Sunday he had been released from jail on Thursday and yesterday was handed a passport to travel to London with his wife for a heart examination. He had an

artificial heart valve fitted in London four years ago.

As a senior official in Solidarity's Warsaw region, he was under investigation arrest charged with involvement in a strike at the Ursus tractor plant near Warsaw, shortly after the military takeover last December.

He said he intended to return to Poland for his trial after receiving treatment, and said neither he nor his wife wished to emigrate.

Guatemalan junta to decree amnesty for leftist guerrillas

GUATEMALA CITY (R) — Guatemala's two-month old military government will decree an amnesty next week for leftist guerrillas wanting to give up their fight against the administration, military junta leader Efraim Rios Montt has said.

The amnesty "is a political and judicial necessity," Gen. Rios Montt told reporters last night.

Guatemala's four main leftist guerrilla groups joined forces last February to overthrow the government of President Romeo Lucas Garcia.

Costa Rica orders expulsion of former Sandinista commander

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (R) — Costa Rica has ordered the expulsion of "Commander Zero", a former guerrilla fighter who said he planned to overthrow the government of neighbouring Nicaragua.

The Costa Rican government ordered Edean Pastora, best known under his nom de guerre of "Commander Zero", to leave at once with his foreign entourage.

A former Nicaraguan deputy defence minister, he arrived in Costa Rica five weeks ago and announced plans to topple his former comrades-in-arms in the Sandinista-led Nicaraguan gov-

ernment. He became disenchanted with the Sandinista cause because of Cuban influence.

Mr. Pastora earned his nickname from the daring 1978 takeover of the national palace in Managua, which marked the first major triumph of Sandinista guerrillas who toppled rightist dictator Anastasio Somoza the following year.

Nicaraguan-born Mr. Pastora became a naturalised Costa Rican before this citizenship was revoked. Two days ago, local television showed him welcoming 11 men identified as Nicaraguan army deserters into Costa Rica.

Argentines donate blood



Argentines line up at a blood donor centre in Comodoro Rivadavia Saturday to give blood for the army which is now engaged in battle with the British on the Falklands. (A.P. Laserphoto)

Wading ashore with Red Devils at East Falklands

By Leslie Dowd

PORT SAN CARLOS, Falkland Islands (R) — With heavily-armed British paratroops splashing through the icy water ahead of me, I jumped from a landing craft and struggled ashore on the islands that have been our destination during six weeks at sea.

In sparkling sunshine, the soldiers rushed up the beach at this tiny settlement on the northwest of East Falkland Island and encountered no resistance from Argentine troops in the area.

After six weeks on board the converted luxury liner Canberra, I went in with the British army's tough parachute regiment, the "Red Devils", as they established a second beachhead three hours after the first British soldiers landed.

Falkland Islanders appeared relaxed as they came out of half a dozen brightly-painted farmhouses and offered the commandos cigarettes and cups of tea.

Within an hour, the paratroops had secured the Port San Carlos settlement, a collection of farmhouses and shepherds' homes, and had raised the Union Jack flag.

They seized some weapons left behind by 42 Argentine soldiers who the villagers said had fled as soon as the British landing began.

The paratroops moved up from the beach, fanning out to defend positions around the settlement, 30 kilometres across East Falkland from the main Argentine garrison at Port Stanley.

The quiet was suddenly broken by a lone Argentine Pucara anti-insurgency aircraft which roamed overhead on a reconnaissance mission. The British troops fire two Blowpipe ground-to-air missiles but missed.

The Port San Carlos settlement has a small airfield which could be used for bringing in supplies for the British assault fleet.

As we climbed from the beach up the steep slopes of the settlement, we watched frigates and destroyers of the assault fleet offshore in missile duels with Argentine Skyhawks and Etendard jets flying probing attacks.

At one point, three Skyhawks were driven off by missiles but I saw none hit.

The 52 Islanders, who spoke to us in strong English west Country accents, included local sheep farmers and 20 refugees who had come from Port Stanley because they felt safer here on the Western shores of East Falkland.

The Islanders said that before the Argentine troops moved out of Port San Carlos, they downed a small British Gazelle helicopter, apparently with small arms fire, killing the pilot. A second Gazelle crashed into a hillside later, they said.

The Islanders appeared at ease. Mrs. Jewette Bernstone, 35, and her four children from Port Stanley, who were staying with farmer Ron Dickson and his wife Iris, told me: "The Argentines behaved quite well".

Her 11-year-old son Christian added: "They made a fuss of kids all the time and patted us on the head. I used to shrivel up".

After six weeks at sea, we landed on a twisting shoreline with barren hills behind. The smell of peat drifted down the wind.

The paratroops said the fleeing Argentine troops had left behind ammunition, cigarettes, equipment, taken from British marines when the Argentine troops occupied the island and personal letters from relatives in Argentina.

By the end of the day, five British units, including marine commandos, were on shore and the beachhead was protected by artillery and anti-aircraft missiles.

There seemed little doubt that the British assault force was firmly established on east Falkland.

Pope's planned visit to Britain uncertain

LONDON (R) — The Falklands conflict still casts uncertainty over an historic visit to Britain by Pope John Paul next week as Catholic sources said Sunday it could be jeopardised by further fighting.

Officially the six-day visit, to begin on Friday, is on.

But the sources said a marked deterioration in the conflict could force it to be cancelled.

England's Cardinal Basil Hume returned from a meeting with the Pope Saturday and said the visit would go ahead unless British Catholic leaders advised against it.

The Pope said in the Vatican Sunday that the situation in the South Atlantic had deteriorated even further, but he made no mention of his visit to Britain.

In his latest public comment on the visit Saturday, the Pope said he "hoped against hope" he would be able to come.

While the Pope views the visit as purely pastoral, some church sources worry that predominantly-Roman Catholic Argentina will see it as siding with the British in the conflict.

An idea now mooted in the Vatican is that the Pope might also visit Argentina. Such a visit, the Vatican hopes, would make the church less vulnerable to charges that it has been insensitive to feelings in Latin America.

It would be the first to Britain by a Pope, and a major step towards reconciliation between the Vatican and the Protestant Church of England.

Ulusu's visit brings little aid to Turkish Cypriots

NICOSIA (R) — Turkish Prime Minister Bulend Uluslu Sunday eoded a controversial four-day visit to the northern sector of divided Cyprus by telling the Turkish Cypriot community to make better use of its economic resources.

The visit dealt mainly with the economic problems of the self-proclaimed Turkish federated state, which has been separated from the Cypriot government-controlled south since troops from

the Turkish mainland invaded in 1974.

The Greek and Cypriot governments criticised Mr. Uluslu's trip, saying it violated United Nations resolutions on the island's intercommunal problems.

The Turkish prime minister said in a departure statement that Turkish Cypriots should take the initiative in creating a viable economy for their part of the island.

Turkish ex-president dies

ISTANBUL (R) — Former Turkish President Cevdet Sunay, whose term of office between 1966 and 1973 was dominated by feuds between politicians and the military, has died in Istanbul aged 82, state radio reported Sunday.

It said he died Saturday night in hospital after a long illness.

A military man himself, Mr. Sunay was comparatively unknown until he emerged as chief of staff of the Turkish army in 1960.

Six years later he was elected president and in March 1971 was at the centre of a major political crisis when the military forced the resignation of Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel's conservative government and demanded an administration above party politics.

Mr. Sunay was born in the ancient Black Sea town of Trabzon on Feb. 10, 1900, the son of a Muslim priest.

He graduated from Istanbul

military high school and as a young officer fighting against British and Arab forces on the Palestine front in World War I he was twice wounded, twice decorated and finally captured by the British in 1918.

A year later he escaped from prison camp near Cairo and returned to Turkey.

He joined the nationalist forces of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, founder of the Turkish republic, and fought in the victorious war of independence against French and Greek forces.

After the foundation of the republic in 1923, Mr. Sunay rose steadily to the top ranks of the army but, significantly, was not a member of the military junta which seized power in 1960 and ruled for 17 months.

He resisted pressure to remain as president after his term expired in Oct. 1973, saying it would be unconstitutional, and spent his last years quietly.

Soviets launch supplies to Salyut-7 space station

MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet Union Sunday launched an unmanned cargo spacecraft to take supplies to its orbiting research station Salyut-7, the official news agency TASS reported.

It said the craft, Progress-13, was carrying food and other goods for the two-man crew on the station.

Two cosmonauts were sent aboard Salyut-7 a week ago and are believed to be preparing the station for a joint Soviet-French mission at the end of June.

The orbiting station was launched last month to replace the Salyut-6 craft which had been at the heart of the Soviet space programme for five years.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Emir of Qatar, N. Yemeni premier hold talks

DOHA (R) — The Emir of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al Thani, and North Yemeni Prime Minister Abdul Karim Al Iryani, had talks Sunday on Arab and international issues of mutual interest and the strengthening of their bilateral relations, officials said. Dr. Iryani later had separate discussions with the health, defence and justice ministers. Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa Al Thani, Dr. Iryani, who arrived earlier Sunday on a brief visit to Qatar, told the Qatar News Agency that a purpose of his visit was to coordinate efforts to revive Arab solidarity to face external threats and plots.

Papandreou against missiles in Europe

BELGRADE (R) — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou said in an interview that he is against the deployment of new missiles in Europe and favours the idea of a nuclear-free zone in the Balkans. Mr. Papandreou was answering questions from the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug in connection with his first visit to Belgrade as prime minister, starting on Wednesday. He said in the interview, published Sunday, that Greece's socialist government shared with Communist Yugoslavia the common goals of turning the Balkans into a zone of peace and cooperation and freeing the region from the "antagonism of the military blocs." Speaking about world affairs, Mr. Papandreou said he saw a tendency to use force in resolving existing differences but he did not refer to any specific questions and made no mention of the Falklands crisis.

Somalis in London protest against Siad Barre

LONDON (R) — Protesters demonstrating against Somalia's President Mohammad Siad Barre Sunday smashed windows at the Somali embassy. Police made three arrests among the 70 protesters at the demonstration, organised by the Somali national movement.

Bahraini newspaper names coup plotters

BAHRAIN (R) — A local newspaper, close to the government, Sunday published the names of 73 people who were sentenced Saturday to stiff prison terms after a secret trial in connection with an Iranian-backed coup attempt last December. It was the first time the press had published the names of the accused since the plot was discovered. From the names it appears that most of the defendants belong to the Shi'ite Muslim sect which is dominant in Iran. Half of Bahrain's 350,000 inhabitants are Shi'ites. The newspaper Akhbar Al Khaleej did not mention the nationalities of the accused, who included 60 Bahrainis, 11 Saudi Arabians and one each from Kuwait and Oman, according to the authorities. The prosecution had asked for the death penalty for the accused on charges of plotting to overthrow the government. But the Gulf island's high court of appeal sentenced only three people to life imprisonment and 70 to shorter terms.

Resumption of Iranian-Japanese project discussed

LONDON (R) — A Japanese delegation began talks in Iran Saturday on resuming joint work on a vast Iranian-Japanese petrochemicals project, disrupted by the Iran-Iraq war, the Iranian national news agency IRNA reported. Japan's Mitsui group, which has invested about \$1.3 billion in the complex at Bandar Khomeini in southern Iran, has withheld new funds since last April and suggested terminating the agreement to build it, but Iran has refused to accept this. IRNA quoted Deputy Oil Minister Taheri Najafabadi as saying the "two sides' positions had moved closer in three previous rounds of talks."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1981 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q765
♥ A9754
♦ 52
♣ J3

EAST
♠ 4
♥ K862
♦ Q764
♣ AK872

SOUTH
♠ AKJ10
♥ 3
♦ AK10953
♣ Q4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Dble 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

Pessimists make good bridge players. They worry about what might go wrong and often find solutions for the problems they might encounter.

West took advantage of the vulnerability to make a shapely double. But that did not prevent North-South from hiding smoothly to their best contract. Notice that North responded correctly, as though there had been no intervention.

West took two club tricks and then shifted to the queen of hearts. Declarer won the ace in dummy, and the contract looked like a shoo-in. But two high spades in hand revealed the 4-1 break. It looked as if all declarer had to do was cash his high diamonds and ruff a diamond in dummy to assure the contract. He could then draw trumps and claim the rest of the tricks.

That would be well and good if the diamonds split 3-2, but the double made it quite likely that that would not be the case. Declarer cashed the king of diamonds, and West's jack confirmed his fears. Now if declarer continued with his second high diamond, West would ruff and force declarer with a heart, and declarer would lose control of the hand.

Declarer's solution was most elegant. He continued with the ten of diamonds! It would not help West to ruff, so he discarded a club. East won the queen and made the best return of a heart. But declarer ruffed and simply continued to lead high diamonds. West could ruff whenever he pleased, but declarer would overruff with dummy's queen, return to his hand with a trump, drawing West's last trump in the process, and the rest of the tricks were his. The defenders could score only two clubs and a diamond.

Building from the Dutch coalition's rubble

By Peter Calvert
Reuter

THE HAGUE — After a year with a virtually paralysed government, the Netherlands now faces months of political infighting until election expected in the autumn.

The break-up last week of the three-party, centre-left coalition government has left the Dutch without a policy to deal with some serious economic problems, particularly soaring unemployment and a huge government financing deficit.

But although immediate prospects appear gloomy, many Dutch commentators, as well as financiers and businessmen, now see signs that a more effective and successful government may rise from the wreckage of the one that fell apart last Wednesday.

"We may seem to have reached the nadir, but in fact there are more grounds for optimism now than for some time," one banker said at the weekend.

The chief reason why the business community, at least, is hopeful is that opinion polls show elections are likely to produce a centre-right coalition with a clear majority. This, businessmen believe, would be more likely than any other government to tackle

Dutch problems energetically.

The impact of such a government would also be likely to stretch of Cruise nuclear missiles on Dutch soil.

This would be a major boost to NATO's strategy of dealing with Moscow but a defeat for the blossoming European peace movement.

In the meantime, however, there will be months of political interregnum and most Dutch are concerned about whether an interim coalition can be put together to take some effective decisions on the more pressing problems. The answer is only likely to emerge after days of talks.

The old coalition of Christian Democrats (CDA), Democrats '66 and Labour broke up when Labour ministers resigned in opposition to the other two parties' plans for spending cuts.

The government was formed in September last year and was the product of four months of agonised, on-off negotiations after elections in May.

In its brief, troubled life, the coalition could make little impact. Along the way, an ambitious job creation scheme, major changes in social security law and other plans had to be scrapped or drastically modified because of internal

wrangling.

Heading the problems an interim coalition will face is a government deficit of revenue against expenditure of about eight per cent of national income, around twice the level of many comparable countries. Unemployment is also at a post-war record of more than 11 per cent of the workforce.

The old coalition appeared to have prepared an attack on these problems in April by agreeing outline spending cuts of some 12 billion guilders (\$4.5 billion) for 1982 and 1983. But Labour balked and walked out when it was presented with detailed proposals on how the cuts were to be allocated.

It argued the other two parties were putting too much emphasis on helping business and not enough on aiding workers.

Almost all parties are now agreed that elections will have to be held soon, saying it is unprecedented in recent Dutch constitutional history to have a major switch of coalition without formal approval from voters. Opinion polls also show an overwhelming majority of voters want fresh elections.

NEWS ANALYSIS

But the constitution requires a three-month warning of general elections while no party wants to hold them during the summer holidays.

The annual budget must also be presented in September.

Elections will then probably be held in October before a parliamentary vote on the budget, although if a relatively effective interim coalition could be formed it might see the budget through parliament before elections early in 1983.

The only solution which might prevent the need for elections is a stitching together of the old coalition but the policy and personal differences lying behind the break-up make this very unlikely, politicians say.

Mathematically, a number of interim administrations are possible. Of the 150 parliament seats, 48 are held by the centre-right CDA, 44 by Labour, 17 by the centrist D-66 and 26 by the right-wing liberals (VVD). The remaining seats belong to small right-wing or left-wing parties.

In practice, the most likely outcome is a minority centrist coalition between the CDA and D-66 which would govern with tacit liberal support. D-66 is tied by an annual congress decision last year not to enter a formal coalition with

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